

CRONIN INQUEST RESUMED TODAY

MRS. CRONIN AGAIN TELLS
STORY OF NIGHT OF HUSBAND'S DEATH.

BUT LITTLE OF IMPORTANCE

Was Obtained from the Testimony
Thus Far Obtained—Inquest Adjourned Until Monday Next.

Nothing of particular importance was learned relative to the mystery which surrounds the murder of Michael Cronin at the adjourned hearing of the inquest this morning. Facts relating to the nocturnal visitor that entered Cronin from the home were brought out by Mrs. Cronin and the only important bit of evidence that may develop was the fact that Mrs. Cronin may have known his visitor who struck him down.

Questioning relative to the happenings of the evening were made by the district attorney of the witnesses on the stand and some attention paid to the presence of two peddlers in the neighborhood a few hours before Cronin's assault and a day or two previous. The inquest adjourned until next Monday at nine o'clock, at noon today.

Mrs. Cronin was the first witness sworn. Her testimony was practically the same as what she told before in the questioning, however, the following facts were gleaned from what she said:

That Cronin was sitting at the table when the man came in, which she generally had at five o'clock.

That there came a slow knock at the door which Cronin answered and found a man standing there. Cronin and the man exchanged greetings, saying "Hello," and the man asked if Morrison's or James' lived there.

Cronin directed him to the James home, over the hill, and the man said that he knew James.

Mrs. Cronin then came to the door and stepped out on the porch, saying to the man, "If you know James, what are you coming here for?"

"He was feeling bad when I came to the door, but when he heard my voice he turned around, so that I could not see him."

He then asked where James worked and what was his occupation.

Cronin asked the man what his name was, but Cronin did not hear what the man said nor was she suspicious of the man because she thought that her husband knew him.

At this point she said that she noticed the six o'clock train going down the main street, spoke good plain English without the brogue of a foreigner.

When Cronin saw that the man would not go, he said that he would accommodate him and go over to James' with him.

He went down the path and Mrs. Cronin went in the house and that was the last she saw of her husband while he was alive.

The next thing that she heard is a thundering big knock on the door, the knock coming from the west side and the mumbled words which she heard seemed to come from that direction.

The words sounded to her as though the man had tried to imitate broken Dutch. The knock of the first man came from the east side of the door and he stood on that side.

The second knock came but once. She heard no other noise except the second man as he stepped on the west side of the porch, nor did she see anyone but the tall man.

Her description of the man who called Mrs. Cronin out in a loose coat that reached below the knees, and which looked much like a cape. On his head he wore what looked to her like a fur cap.

The man was tall and slim and did not resemble the peddler who had been there, in that the peddler, while tall, had a slight stoop to his shoulders.

The second man came about five minutes after Cronin had gone away. Cronin said found when she came to the gate, lying on the ground with his feet toward the path, and knew the minute she saw him that it was her husband.

Under his head she found a small piece of olefin which had been used for covering over plants and which had been thrown away.

The head, she said, was not in the drain near the fence.

The rest of the story of the calling of Schneider and the coming of the neighbors and the police was gone over and she was asked as to their retelling hours.

"They usually had supper at five o'clock and went to bed at half-past seven or eight o'clock, when sleeping upstairs and Cronin downstairs."

He next was the last one to return as he attended to the fire. He was the first to arise in the morning.

She also said in answer to questions that Cronin generally removed his shoes after supper before he went to bed, but did not on this evening because it was too early.

Cronin had no enemies or quarrels with any of the neighbors that she knew of. She had several times heard news around the house, she thought, and the dog belonging to Connor's had a habit of running around the house and barking in the night, she said, when she had late awake nights working.

Officer Mason was put on the stand. His story was that he and Officer Chalmers went down there in answer to a call, supposing that the man had been struck by the cars and that supposition making no investigation until about two o'clock when he learned the real cause of the accident.

A thorough examination was made of the ground, he said, but no tracks were found back of the house nor any evidence that there had been a scuffle when the man was struck, as the ground where he had found the body had all been tramped by the neighbors.

"The position of the man's body when he got there was the opposite from that which Mrs. Cronin said it was, the head lying toward the path, but he did not know if the body had been turned or not."

One and a half rods south of where the body lay he saw two tracks that seemed that whoever made them was approaching the house. In his opinion the man struck Cronin down from the inside of the fence.

SOME MONEY FOUND CONCEALED IN WALL

Over Three Thousand Dollars of Michael Cronin's Money Now in the Bank.

"And for that my poor man lost his life."

As the door of the National Bank vault in the First National Bank building was opened, the vault was found to contain \$3,000 of Michael Cronin's hoarded gold, his widow sighed and tears came to her eyes.

It took more than persuasion on the part of the district attorney, Mrs. Cronin's son, John of Chicago, and daughter, Agnes of New York, before what is thought to be part of the hoard of the late Michael Cronin was disclosed in its hiding-place at the National Bank and taken to the First National Bank.

That Michael Cronin had been a saving man was known and desired Mrs. Cronin's statement to the police that but a few dollars was in the house, this morning three thousand dollars to the bank with aching gold was found.

Hidden in a recess in the wall, underneath the plaster, there a little had been taken out and the hole covered with plaster, three cans were found wrapped in cloth and rusty with age.

One was a small-sized holding powder can, one a cedar can and the other what might have once been a pepper or spice can. Packed in and wedged tightly were twenties, tens and fives—some old but the majority bright and shiny.

The money was taken downtown in a postpaid box, intact in the cans, held under Mrs. Cronin's cloak. It did not leave her hands until counted and locked safely away in safety deposit box 88.

There was Mrs. Cronin, her daughter, Agnes, and son, John, in the party that accompanied District Attorney Fisher to the bank. Mrs. Cronin told Cashier Schneider that she wanted to rent a deposit box.

Showing the working of the system of the safety deposit, Mrs. Cronin opened the precious box and at the suggestion of the district attorney counted the money she was putting away for safekeeping.

First was a tin can rusty with age and the paper on top of the money was brown with age. It contained five hundred and ninety dollars, all in gold. Twenty-five twenties, fiftyones, and sixteen fives were counted out of Mrs. Cronin's lap into the tin box.

The second can was a cedar box. The paper outside had long since departed, and fifty bright twenties, twenty-five tens and ten fives rolled into the box.

Then came a small tin can with fifteen twenties, thirty tens, and three five-dollar goldpieces. There was three thousand and fifty-five dollars in all. All but fifteen dollars was locked away securely and Mrs. Cronin took the key handed her with the words:

"And for that my man lost his life." "It was a revelation to the daughter, Miss Agnes, and son, John. They knew their father had money in the house, but did not know how much and it is doubtful if even Mrs. Cronin did."

Miss Agnes is certain that is all her father had or at least all her mother knows of. She said that her father told Mrs. Cronin his whereabouts while she was two years ago.

However, there are many who remember that Michael Cronin saved all the road money he could find and as they are the size of bricks it is believed that more money will be found when a careful search is made by relatives of the home.

Mrs. Cronin was most affected at the transfer of the money from her own possession to the safety of the bank. She refused to listen to any talk of the daughter and others that the money be put on deposit and insisted she had something she wanted to put in a safety deposit box where she could get it when she wanted to.

She evidently has some of Mrs. Cronin's distrust in the banking system and prefers to know her money is locked up. While this may be the extent of the money left by Cronin it is doubtful if there is as much, if not twice as much, more concealed in other places about the house.

The hiding-place of the three cans was most simple, but still most effective, and persons not knowing their whereabouts would have searched long for any trace of them.

Behind the plaster they stood and had probably been there for several years. Mrs. Cronin was a woman and it was no trick for him to take out the content of his wall and replace it so that even an expert would not know it had been touched.

It was fear that the authorities would take possession of the house and institute a search on their own behalf that caused Mrs. Cronin to disclose the hiding-place and take the money downtown.

Uncalled For Letters.
GENTS—James Callahan, J. H. Cummins, Domenico Flamingo, W. J. Fink, Florian Gellon, Geo. L. Hyatt, John Keltz, Henry Knoff, Frank Miller, Andy Brock, L. J. Murphy, Anton Peller, James H. Larmon, Ernest Schultz, E. J. Taylor, Ray Turner, A. M. Wolcott, Arthur K. Wheeler, Carl Will, E. A. Williamson.

LADIES—Mrs. C. A. Barton, Augusta Bauer, Mrs. C. K. Bomba, Miss Esther Bloom, Marion Brown, Miss Nellie Hutchins, Mrs. E. E. James, Miss Clara Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Rhine, Miss Fanny Sweet, Mrs. Harry Van Dyke, Mrs. C. H. Wamondor.

PHYSICIAN—Hodges' Institute of Technology, Janusson Drug Co. Severnson & D. Puckert—Frank Lane, C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

Real Estate Transfers.
Wm. H. Church and wife to Fred Zahn and wife, \$1000, Lot 123, Ball's Add., Heloit.

John Cornelius and wife to James W. Scott and wife, \$1, Pt. Lots 52, Mitchell's Add., Janesville.

Philo Gilbert to Stewart Chambers, \$200, Lots 2 and 32, Chamber's Add., West Milton.

Mabel C. Van Horn to A. M. Van Horn, \$1, Pt. Lot, sec. 27, 4-12.

Marks End of Honeymoon.
The honeymoon is mostly over when the couple quit buying their meals in hotels and the bride tries to provide them at home.—New York Press.

Determined Effort Will Be Made to Storm the Forts of Darkness.
Outline of Special Services.
According to an announcement made by Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Fleming, officers in charge, a determined effort will be made by the local Salvation Army corps during the next twenty nights to storm the Forts of Darkness and win the world for Jesus.

"It is not by might or by power, but by the Spirit, saith the Lord." Everybody is invited to the service, which takes place at eight o'clock in the evening and are planned as follows:

Thursday evening, Jan. 28th. Subject—"Caught."
Saturday evening, Jan. 30. Subject—"The Devil."
Sunday evening, Jan. 31. Subject—"At Midnight."

Thursday evening, Feb. 4. Subject—"Found GUILTY."
Saturday evening, Feb. 6. Subject—"Sentenced."
Sunday evening, Jan. 7. Subject—"Hanged."

One and a half rods south of where the body lay he saw two tracks that seemed that whoever made them was approaching the house. In his opinion the man struck Cronin down from the inside of the fence.

SOME MONEY FOUND CONCEALED IN WALL

Over Three Thousand Dollars of Michael Cronin's Money Now in the Bank.

"And for that my poor man lost his life."

As the door of the National Bank vault in the First National Bank building was opened, the vault was found to contain \$3,000 of Michael Cronin's hoarded gold, his widow sighed and tears came to her eyes.

It took more than persuasion on the part of the district attorney, Mrs. Cronin's son, John of Chicago, and daughter, Agnes of New York, before what is thought to be part of the hoard of the late Michael Cronin was disclosed in its hiding-place at the National Bank and taken to the First National Bank.

That Michael Cronin had been a saving man was known and desired Mrs. Cronin's statement to the police that but a few dollars was in the house, this morning three thousand dollars to the bank with aching gold was found.

Hidden in a recess in the wall, underneath the plaster, there a little had been taken out and the hole covered with plaster, three cans were found wrapped in cloth and rusty with age.

One was a small-sized holding powder can, one a cedar can and the other what might have once been a pepper or spice can. Packed in and wedged tightly were twenties, tens and fives—some old but the majority bright and shiny.

The money was taken downtown in a postpaid box, intact in the cans, held under Mrs. Cronin's cloak. It did not leave her hands until counted and locked safely away in safety deposit box 88.

There was Mrs. Cronin, her daughter, Agnes, and son, John, in the party that accompanied District Attorney Fisher to the bank. Mrs. Cronin told Cashier Schneider that she wanted to rent a deposit box.

Showing the working of the system of the safety deposit, Mrs. Cronin opened the precious box and at the suggestion of the district attorney counted the money she was putting away for safekeeping.

First was a tin can rusty with age and the paper on top of the money was brown with age. It contained five hundred and ninety dollars, all in gold. Twenty-five twenties, fiftyones, and sixteen fives were counted out of Mrs. Cronin's lap into the tin box.

The second can was a cedar box. The paper outside had long since departed, and fifty bright twenties, twenty-five tens and ten fives rolled into the box.

Then came a small tin can with fifteen twenties, thirty tens, and three five-dollar goldpieces. There was three thousand and fifty-five dollars in all. All but fifteen dollars was locked away securely and Mrs. Cronin took the key handed her with the words:

"And for that my man lost his life." "It was a revelation to the daughter, Miss Agnes, and son, John. They knew their father had money in the house, but did not know how much and it is doubtful if even Mrs. Cronin did."

Miss Agnes is certain that is all her father had or at least all her mother knows of. She said that her father told Mrs. Cronin his whereabouts while she was two years ago.

However, there are many who remember that Michael Cronin saved all the road money he could find and as they are the size of bricks it is believed that more money will be found when a careful search is made by relatives of the home.

Mrs. Cronin was most affected at the transfer of the money from her own possession to the safety of the bank. She refused to listen to any talk of the daughter and others that the money be put on deposit and insisted she had something she wanted to put in a safety deposit box where she could get it when she wanted to.

She evidently has some of Mrs. Cronin's distrust in the banking system and prefers to know her money is locked up. While this may be the extent of the money left by Cronin it is doubtful if there is as much, if not twice as much, more concealed in other places about the house.

The hiding-place of the three cans was most simple, but still most effective, and persons not knowing their whereabouts would have searched long for any trace of them.

Behind the plaster they stood and had probably been there for several years. Mrs. Cronin was a woman and it was no trick for him to take out the content of his wall and replace it so that even an expert would not know it had been touched.

It was fear that the authorities would take possession of the house and institute a search on their own behalf that caused Mrs. Cronin to disclose the hiding-place and take the money downtown.

Uncalled For Letters.
GENTS—James Callahan, J. H. Cummins, Domenico Flamingo, W. J. Fink, Florian Gellon, Geo. L. Hyatt, John Keltz, Henry Knoff, Frank Miller, Andy Brock, L. J. Murphy, Anton Peller, James H. Larmon, Ernest Schultz, E. J. Taylor, Ray Turner, A. M. Wolcott, Arthur K. Wheeler, Carl Will, E. A. Williamson.

LADIES—Mrs. C. A. Barton, Augusta Bauer, Mrs. C. K. Bomba, Miss Esther Bloom, Marion Brown, Miss Nellie Hutchins, Mrs. E. E. James, Miss Clara Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Rhine, Miss Fanny Sweet, Mrs. Harry Van Dyke, Mrs. C. H. Wamondor.

PHYSICIAN—Hodges' Institute of Technology, Janusson Drug Co. Severnson & D. Puckert—Frank Lane, C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

Real Estate Transfers.
Wm. H. Church and wife to Fred Zahn and wife, \$1000, Lot 123, Ball's Add., Heloit.

John Cornelius and wife to James W. Scott and wife, \$1, Pt. Lots 52, Mitchell's Add., Janesville.

Philo Gilbert to Stewart Chambers, \$200, Lots 2 and 32, Chamber's Add., West Milton.

Mabel C. Van Horn to A. M. Van Horn, \$1, Pt. Lot, sec. 27, 4-12.

Marks End of Honeymoon.
The honeymoon is mostly over when the couple quit buying their meals in hotels and the bride tries to provide them at home.—New York Press.

Determined Effort Will Be Made to Storm the Forts of Darkness.
Outline of Special Services.
According to an announcement made by Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Fleming, officers in charge, a determined effort will be made by the local Salvation Army corps during the next twenty nights to storm the Forts of Darkness and win the world for Jesus.

"It is not by might or by power, but by the Spirit, saith the Lord." Everybody is invited to the service, which takes place at eight o'clock in the evening and are planned as follows:

Thursday evening, Jan. 28th. Subject—"Caught."
Saturday evening, Jan. 30. Subject—"The Devil."
Sunday evening, Jan. 31. Subject—"At Midnight."

Thursday evening, Feb. 4. Subject—"Found GUILTY."
Saturday evening, Feb. 6. Subject—"Sentenced."
Sunday evening, Jan. 7. Subject—"Hanged."

One and a half rods south of where the body lay he saw two tracks that seemed that whoever made them was approaching the house. In his opinion the man struck Cronin down from the inside of the fence.

BODY OF EDGERTON LADY LAID TO REST

Funeral of Miss Margaret Flaherty Was Held Yesterday Morning in Catholic Church.

Edgerton, Jan. 20.—The funeral of Miss Margaret Flaherty was held from the Catholic church Monday afternoon and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Mrs. Flaherty has lived among us all her life and was beloved by all who knew her, ever ready to lend a helping hand in sickness or trouble. She leaves a host of warm friends whose sympathy goes out to the two brothers and their families who mourn her loss. Rev. James A. Harlin conducted the funeral services and the remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. P. Marsh, Mrs. Chris. Wayland and Mrs. F. Nelson of Stoughton were guests of Mrs. Laura Flaherty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chasman of Ford River, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Birkenmeyer and other relatives here. Mr. Carson expects to leave for Alabama the latter part of the week to visit relatives and Mrs. Carson will remain here until his return.

E. L. Shephard left Sunday evening for the sheep, range of Montana. He expects to be away for about two weeks.

Mr. Will McIntosh left last evening for eastern points in the interest of his firm.

Mr. Chasman-Farman, who has been sick for the past week is reported somewhat better.

The New Country club met with Mrs. L. Wilson last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Staley came down from the U. W. Saturday and is reported quite ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hopkins.

Mrs. A. Mardon of Loomis, S. D., is a guest at the home of Mr. Walter Vickers.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.
Loyal Temperance Legion: The regular meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion was held at the home of Mrs. M. C. Dunlap last evening, with excellent attendance. Fred Scardiff gave the lesson on "Beer." Plans were completed for the debate which is to be held at the Baptist church on February 10. The speaker the members on "A Tour of Nations." Miss Edna Badger, Norman Held, and Mollie Palmer were awarded the prizes for having visited the largest number of countries.

Attention C. C. C.: The regular meeting of Carroll Council No. 509, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the hall in the Jackson building at half past seven o'clock this evening.

Gave Lecture in Detroit: Rev. H. C. Denton gave an address on "Japan" before the Meir's Own Club of the Congregational church at Detroit last evening.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

LITTLE FRIESE GIRL ONCE MORE MISSING

Highland Park Child Who Was Kidnaped by Mother And Traced to Janesville in December Again Abducted.

Thirteen-year-old Deane Friese, daughter of A. W. Friese, a former Milwaukee newspaper man, who was kidnaped by her mother from the home of her grandfather in the state metropolis on the day after Christmas, traveled to Wauwatosa and thence to Janesville, from here to Chicago, thence to Lansing, Mich., and finally recovered by the father, who now resides in Highland Park, Ill., has again disappeared. The parents, it appears, were divorced in 1902, and by virtue of proceedings for a modification of the decree the father obtained legal possession of the child and went to Lansing with his attorney, Henry J. Killian, on January 14 and secured actual possession. Father and daughter returned to Highland Park last Saturday. Upon their arrival Mr. Friese told Deane to write to her mother of the safe arrival, and told her that she would be allowed to visit her whenever she wished.

Yesterday morning Deane went to school with other children in the neighborhood. She came home to lunch and returned to school in the afternoon.

She did not appear in the classroom, however, and it was found that she had disappeared. It is believed she has been kidnaped again by the mother.

When he arrived from his work in Chicago, Mr. Friese was informed of her disappearance.

He hurried to the station, where the child was known and was told by a haggard man that she had boarded a train for Milwaukee at 2:30 o'clock. No one had recognized the mother.

The father arrived in Milwaukee last night and reported the case to the police and to Sheriff H. E. Frank. The mother has a brother in the city, who resides on Villet street.

The relatives were visited, but at 11 o'clock last night no clue had been gained by those engaged in the search. A reward of \$200 has been offered for the return of the child.

She is about 5 feet 4 inches in height, has brown hair and blue eyes. When she was last seen in Highland Park she was wearing a long gray chinchilla coat and a black hat with black ribbons. The last of the Charlotte Corday shape with a drooping rim.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.
Loyal Temperance Legion: The regular meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion was held at the home of Mrs. M. C. Dunlap last evening, with excellent attendance. Fred Scardiff gave the lesson on "Beer." Plans were completed for the debate which is to be held at the Baptist church on February 10. The speaker the members on "A Tour of Nations." Miss Edna Badger, Norman Held, and Mollie Palmer were awarded the prizes for having visited the largest number of countries.

Attention C. C. C.: The regular meeting of Carroll Council No. 509, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the hall in the Jackson building at half past seven o'clock this evening.

Gave Lecture in Detroit: Rev. H. C. Denton gave an address on "Japan" before the Meir's Own Club of the Congregational church at Detroit last evening.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

CHILDREN TO KNOW THE LORE OF BIRDS

Club Will Be Formed and Library's Fine Collection of Mounted Specimens Will Be Used to Advantage.

In order to lend additional encouragement to Nature-study among the children of the city, members of the public library staff are planning to organize a club which will have for its principal object the observation of bird-life. A. B. Stout, assistant professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin, and a gifted naturalist and ornithologist, as well, is expected to deliver the first talk to the children. He is a brother of Claude Stout of the Lincoln school faculty. Halvor L. Skovlen and others have donated to the library a splendid collection of mounted birds—one of the most complete in the state—and it will enable the club-members to become familiar with physical peculiarities and habits of distinction of all the great families of birds which are seen within the confines of the Badger State. There will be outdoor trips under the guidance of Mr. Skovlen and others, and not only will a bulletin of migrations be kept but special attention will be directed to the various species, at various periods, in anticipation of the known times of their arrival in this region.

Injustice to Mrs. Gray: About the divorce decree granted Mrs. Edna C. Gray from David L. Gray, it was erroneously stated in The Gazette of Jan. 19 that after a previous divorce both "married other spouses," and that Mrs. Gray after divorcing a new husband remarried Gray. As a matter of fact there was no "new husband" and the only marriages in which Mrs. Gray ever figured were the two to which David L. Gray was a party.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

Want Ads. bring good results.

MAINE IS AT HAVANA

Follows Destroyed Warship
Eleven Years to Hour.

ANCHORED CLOSE TO WRECK

Rear Admiral Arnold's Flagship, and the Mississippi Arrive to Take Part in the Inauguration of President Jose Gomez.

Havana, Jan. 20.—Eleven years to the hour after the old battleship Maine steamed into Havana harbor and dropped anchor where a little later she was blown up, the new Maine arrived here, to take part Thursday in the inauguration of Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez as president of Cuba. With the Maine was the battleship Mississippi.

This is the first visit of the namesake of the wrecked warship and her coming excited great interest, not only among Americans but among all classes of the residents, who lined the harbor walls from La Punta battery opposite Morro to Machina wharf, off which the two American battleships are moored to anchorage buoys within a few hundred yards of the tangled mass of steel and the old fighting top, the visible remnants of the vessel destroyed February 15, 1898.

Arrives at the Same Hour.

The new Maine arrived at 11 a. m., precisely the hour at which the old Maine steamed into the harbor on January 25, 1898. The old Maine saluted the Spanish flag over Morro Castle. The new Maine, which is the flagship of the Third Squadron of the Atlantic fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral Arnold, saluted the Cuban pennant flying from the historic old fortress. The salute was returned by the Cabana battery on a high hill overlooking the harbor.

In the afternoon calls were exchanged by Rear Admiral Arnold, Gov. Magon and the American minister, Edwin V. Morgan.

The Maine and the Mississippi joined company at Key West, the former coming up from Venezuelan waters and the latter down the coast from Philadelphia navy yard. Sailings out of Key West at an early hour yesterday morning, the two warships engaged in maneuvers for several hours off the Cuban coast, the Mississippi winning a compliment from the admiral for the facility with which she followed the signals, although newly commissioned and just joining the squadron.

Entrance is a Pretty Sight.

The time of the arrival of the warships was communicated to the authorities at Havana by wireless and the people poured out to the water front to witness the spectacle. The day was perfect, the blue of the sky and the waters adding to the beauty of the picture as the vessels with vari-colored signal flags constantly flying from their masts and sailed by Morro and steamed into the harbor close enough to the Havana shore for the people to hear the Cuban national anthem, which was played by the ships' bands drawn up in white uniforms on the quarterdecks of the incoming vessels.

The Maine led the way and was the only vessel to fire a salute. Both ships appeared massive and formidable as they swept close to the shore and in their bow dressing of dull gray paint they recalled the days of the Spanish war.

The Maine and Mississippi will remain at Havana until January 28, when they will accompany the scout cruiser Salem, on which Gov. Magon will take his departure from the island immediately after President Gomez is sworn into office and the affairs of government formally turned over to him. The Salem arrived here today.

HOTEL WRECKED BY BLAST.

Gas Explosion in Columbus, Neb., Injures Two Persons.

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 20.—An explosion of gas in the basement of the Thurston hotel last evening badly wrecked the building and seriously injured J. L. Hunter, the cook, and Mrs. Hunter, his assistant, the woman so badly she may not recover. James O'Brien, a workman, who was in the basement, was blown out of the room, but not seriously hurt. Fifteen traveling men in the dining room escaped with minor injuries. Windows of a store building across the street were shattered. The rear part of the hotel was torn to pieces. Fire which broke out in the wreckage was extinguished after a hard fight.

Murder Suspect Arrested.

Hamilton, O., Jan. 20.—Edmond Welmer, aged 23, of Dayton, was arrested here last night in a saloon on a description furnished the local authorities by the Dayton police of the man who murdered the "Forschner" girl in Dayton Saturday night.

Fleet Officers in Trouble.

Marionville, Jan. 20.—A party of American officers came into conflict with the police yesterday and one of the Americans was taken to the police station where, it is alleged, after a violent scene the officer was subjected to rough treatment.

Bill Against School Fraternities.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20.—In the senate yesterday, Senator Miller introduced a bill to prohibit the organization of secret fraternities among high school students. A number of high school superintendents are backing the bill.

Raps at Faith Cure.

Says the Theosophist of Rally: "The thing that faith cure has cured most people of is faith in the faith cure."—Cleveland Leader.

WOODMEN INITIATED 25 INTO THE ORDER

Broadhead Lodge of the Woodmen of World Held Initiation Ceremony in Hall.

Brookhead, Jan. 20.—Brookhead Lodge No. 1, W. O. W., No. 1, initiated twenty-five new members at their hall last evening, after which a banquet was served to the officers and members at Boyum Bros. bakery. State Deputy Will Moss, of Madison, was present, also representatives of Hollet, Monroe and Albany lodges. There were some fifty-two covers laid at the banquet and the affair was a little bit the best the local lodge has ever had.

A ten pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Green on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

A. B. Comstock of Albany spent a part of Monday in the city.

E. R. Wood of Albany was here Monday and went to Madison.

Louis Adler of Barneveld spent Sunday with Brookhead friends.

Mrs. J. D. Boyles left yesterday for her home in Anandria, Tex., after a week's visit here with relatives.

Mrs. A. G. H. Fleck spent Monday in Janesville.

L. E. Ward was a passenger to Milton on Wednesday.

Miss Emma Mayers went to Rockford Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Stewart went to Janesville Monday morning.

George Alcock of Plattville spent a short time here on Monday.

M. C. Whitcomb of Albany was here Monday.

Frank Bowen was out Monday after being confined to his bed for some days with a severe attack of rheumatism.

F. J. Anderson was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Thornton is sick with pneumonia.

E. J. Dodge has sold his gasoline launch to parties in Janesville.

Mrs. J. L. Roderick is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gifford in Monroe.

Dr. A. N. Lawton was called to Oxfordville Monday on professional business.

Willard Stiff of Port Sheridan is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stiff.

Peter Patterson is here from Hollet.

Mrs. J. W. Stiff spent Sunday in Oxfordville, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Lackner.

Mrs. Ella Doolittle is visiting with friends in Webster City, Iowa, for a few weeks.

T. J. Blackford and wife of Juda spent Monday with their son Frank and family.

Mrs. Lester Newcomer attended the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Mack in Monroe Monday.

Mrs. A. Broughton was the guest of Evansville friends from Friday until Monday.

C. E. Skinner is laid up with an attack of rheumatism.

James Foster is recovering from an illness of about four weeks' duration.

C. A. Gifford of Monroe spent last night in the city and attended a meeting of the W. O. W. lodge and also the banquet later.

John A. Koller is at home entertaining an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans of Elgin, Ill., and Mrs. John H. Evans of Hollet, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Evans.

MONTICELLO
Monticello, Jan. 20.—Zerita Pierce returned Saturday from a business trip to Madison and Monroe.

Mrs. Leon Breylinger spent the day Saturday at Madison with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and family, Geo. Butterfield spent the day Friday at Madison.

Henry Murphy of Monroe was in town Saturday.

Miss Edith Bloom of Brookhead was home on Saturday.

Miss Sylvia Elmer of Monroe is here on a visit to her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mythalor.

C. B. Reese and little daughter left for their home in Madison, Saturday evening after a number of days' visit with Ed. Trauchy and family.

Miss Laura Hartwell of Brookhead was a guest of Miss Edith Bloom on Saturday.

John Voight, who is attending business college at Monroe, was home over Sunday.

A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mythalor on South Main street Saturday evening.

Johnny Stollmann leaves this evening for Ashland, Wis., where he has accepted a position with the Wild-hagen Co.

Wm. Owens returned home Saturday evening after several weeks' visit at Oconto, Wis.

SOUTH FULTON

South Fulton, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Anson Pope will entertain the Ladies Aid society on Thursday morning.

Legislators Honor "Burial" Memory.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 20.—Before an audience of house members, senators and their guests almost as large as that which witnessed Gov. Carroll's inauguration, high tribute was paid yesterday to the Scotch poet, Robert Burns. Rev. Father J. P. Nugent was the orator of the day. Speaker Foley relinquished the chair to Representative Charles W. Miller of Bremer, who had presented the resolution providing for a Burns program.

Pirates Kill Pearl Fishers.

Manila, Jan. 20.—Word has been received here of an attack on the Panang pearling fleet by Moro pirates on January 20, seven of the pearl fishers having been killed in the fight. The insurgent government has dispatched several patrol boats to the scene of the attack with instructions to search for the pirates.

The Kitchen God.

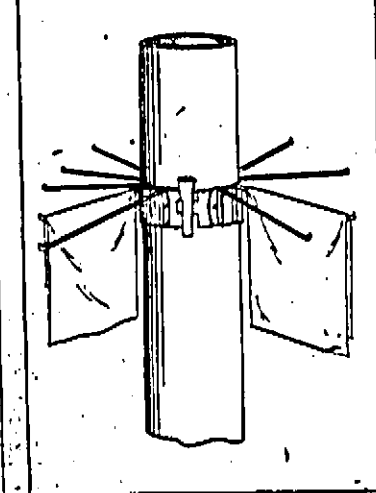
The kitchen god of China is perhaps not rightly so called. He has placed over the cooking range, but he is the "recording angel" of the Chinese house, and it is his duty to note the actions of each member of the family and report them to the gods at the end of every month. Once a year, too, he goes to heaven in person and makes his annual report. So once a year the family prostrate themselves before him, carry him in procession, and finally burn him, while crackers are fired.

Want Ads. bring good results.

EXCELLENT CLOTHES DRIER

Arms Projecting From All Sides of Stovepipe to Support Clothes.

An excellent and at the same time simple clothes drier for use in the home where stoves are employed has been devised by a Chicago man. As shown in the illustration below, it is formed of an adjustable band which encircles the stovepipe. The ends of the band overlap, being joined by forcing a wedge-shaped key between projections on the edges. Numerous arms, equal in distance apart, project from the arm on which the



QUICKLY DRY CLOTHES.

clothes are suspended, thereby the heat radiating from all sides of the stovepipe will quickly dry all the clothes on the arms at the same time. The entire surface of the stovepipe being subject to heat an exceedingly large area is provided for supporting clothes. The holder can be readily adjusted in position when needed and is easily removed when desired, not being a permanent fixture.

SCIENCE NOTES

The pollution of streams by the refuse from mills and industrial establishments seems to be wholly unaccounted for, in view of the investigations which have been recently made by the United States Geological Survey, working in cooperation with the State Board of Health of Rhode Island. These bodies have investigated the subject and accumulated a large amount of data in regard to textile and other factory wastes, the processes which produce them, their effects on streams into which they may flow, and methods by which their deleterious effects may be reduced to a minimum. The factory wastes studied in detail are those resulting from wool scouring, cotton-yarn bleaching, cotton-yarn dyeing and cotton-cloth bleaching, and from the manufacture of fertilizer, glass and soap. Extensive and careful purification of the wastes was undertaken with varying results. It was found that all the wastes studied can be satisfactorily purified at a reasonable expense. The sewage from the manufacture of fertilizer, glass and soap contains enough valuable material to pay the cost of treatment, and the recovery of wool fat and potash from wool-scouring liquor will in many cases result in a substantial profit. The results obtained will soon be made public through the means of a report.

The New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell has originated the "Educational Special," which is a treatise about almost every branch of the faculty of the college, and was sent over the lines of the Erie Railroad in the western part of the state. Ships will be sent to the farmers and professors will talk to the farmers and answer any questions that may be asked by farmers for information about improved methods of farming. Circulars and posters will be sent in advance, so that the exact time of the arrival of the train may be known. The tour will cover a period of 10 days.

What seems to be a roof of nickel is being placed on the Pennsylvania Railroad terminal in New York, but the material is really a new alloy of nickel and copper, with a very small percentage of iron. The proportion of nickel is about 70 per cent. Many remarkable qualities are claimed for the metal, as a roofing material it is said to solder as easily as copper without any of the disadvantages of the latter. It is capable of a wide range of usefulness and makes up beautifully into roofing sheets, bathroom fixtures, kitchen utensils and similar implements. It also possesses the quality of being really cast, and in a cast form it possesses a high degree of strength. For example, American standard steel castings range from 40,000 pounds per square inch tensile strength in soft condition to 85,000 for hard castings, and the government specifications for manganese bronzes require 60,000 pounds tensile strength, and in nickel steel castings 85,000 pounds, but castings of the new metal have shown a tensile strength of 70,000 to 80,000 pounds per square inch. The strength when rolled rises to 100,000 pounds tensile strength per square inch.



THE CHICAGO FIRE DISASTER IN WHICH 50 MEN LOST THEIR LIVES IN A CRIB IN LAKE MICHIGAN. THE CHARRED REMAINS OF THOSE INCINERATED WERE COLLECTED TOGETHER AND PLACED IN CANVAS BAGS, AS SHOWN IN THE PICTURE ABOVE.



EX-SHERIFF JOHN D. SHARP, ON TRIAL, CHARGED WITH AIDING IN THE MURDER OF EX-SENATOR E. W. CARMACK AT NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Newest in Neckwear For 1909

—AT—

POND & BAILEY'S

Our first lot of Neckwear Novelties is just in. Dainty chiffon ruffs, tucked satin collars with Queen Anne ruffs, net collars and ruff, lace and ribbon collars in dainty colors and black.

Our window will show a beautiful assortment.

Wouldn't Leave Without Dog.

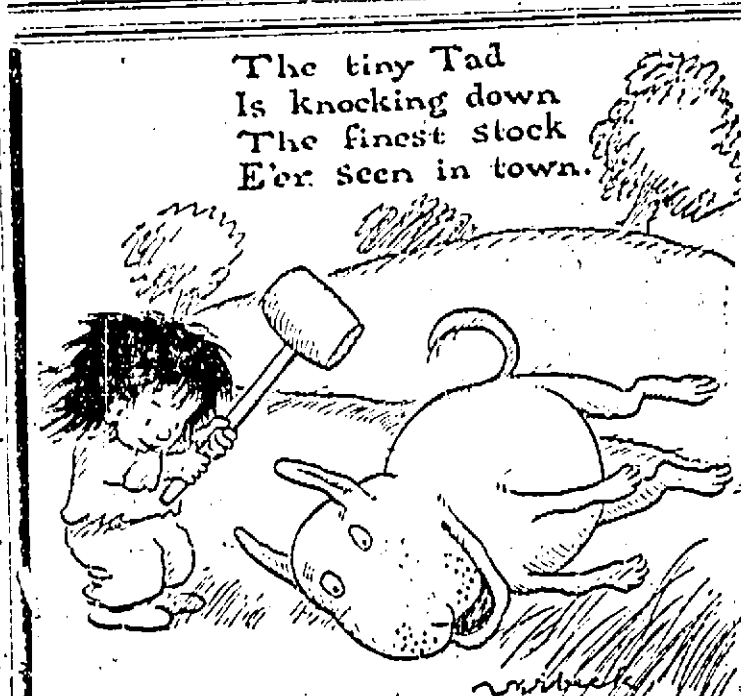
When the Cloughay County Down, Ireland) lifeboat went to the assistance of the French bark Croisette, which had been driven ashore on a submerged reef, the men refused to leave the vessel without a little half-breed fox terrier. The animal was eventually found and rescued amid the cheers of the bark's crew, who were then brought ashore in the lifeboat and hospitably housed by the villagers.

Buy It in Janesville.

Goose Considered Sacred Bird.

To many peoples the goose was a sacred bird, and even to this day there are found many, especially in Asia, who will not kill a goose. The devout cherish a fond fancy that all geese perform an aerial pilgrimage to the holiest of lakes in the Himalayas every year, transporting the sins of the neighborhood, returning with a new stock of inspiration for the encouragement of the devout.

Read the Want Ads.



Still plenty of life to our winter stock. The stocks show some breaks, but there is yet a plentiful variety of good things made doubly attractive by radically reduced prices. Among the many good things we have to offer are:

- adies' Belts, in leather and silk, everyone worth 50c, to close out 39c
- Wool Dress Goods, that sold for 50c and 50c yard, see our window 35c
- Great Kimona Bargain—Long Jap style high grade materials, worth \$2.25, now \$1.25
- FURS—All our Fur Collars at cost prices to close. Ladies' Plush Gowns, our best, sold \$1.75 and \$1.98, reduced to \$1.25
- Clifton Ruchings, in neck lengths, were 25c, to close out 15c

HOLME'S STORE

THREE-FOURTHS

of the lost articles advertised for in The Gazette are returned to the owners. There is a saying that, "Seven-tenths of the people are honest." Checking the results from these LOST ADVERTISEMENTS it would seem that we have exceeded the average.

Monday evening a scarf pin was lost, the following ad. was inserted:

LOST—Scarf pin, form of knot, with small diamond in center. Liberal reward for return to Gazette office.

The pin was returned before 11:00 A. M. Tuesday.

If you are unfortunate to lose an article of value be sure to use a Want Ad.

3 LINES, 3 TIMES 25c.

MYERS THEATRE---TOMORROW NIGHT

Princess Amusement Co., Inc., Personal Direction Mort. H. Singer, Offer

CHICAGO'S MERRIEST MUSICAL SUCCESS

HONEYMOON TRAIL

With HARRY STONE, and a Great Singing Company, including Famous Beauty Chorus, Wonderful Dancing Broilers.

Same Cast and Production Now Playing Princess Theatre, Chicago

Seats now selling at box office---25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

The Janesville Gazette

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Month, Daily Edition, by Carrier, \$1.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Carrier, \$10.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$11.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$12.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$13.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$14.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$15.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$16.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$17.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$18.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$19.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$20.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$21.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$22.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$23.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$24.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$25.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$26.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$27.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$28.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$29.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$30.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$31.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$32.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$33.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$34.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$35.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$36.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$37.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$38.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$39.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$40.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$41.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$42.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$43.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$44.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$45.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$46.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$47.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$48.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$49.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$50.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$51.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$52.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$53.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$54.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$55.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$56.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$57.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$58.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$59.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$60.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$61.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$62.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$63.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$64.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$65.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$66.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$67.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$68.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$69.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$70.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$71.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$72.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$73.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$74.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$75.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$76.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$77.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$78.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$79.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$80.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$81.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$82.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$83.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$84.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$85.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$86.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$87.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$88.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$89.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$90.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$91.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$92.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$93.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$94.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$95.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$96.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$97.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$98.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$99.00
One Year, Daily Edition, by Mail, \$100.00

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Wednesday, slight temperature changes.

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1908.

DAILY.

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1	4751	17	4743
2	4752	18	4747
3	4753	19	4751
4	4754	20	4755
5	4755	21	4759
6	4756	22	4763
7	4757	23	4767
8	4758	24	4771
9	4759	25	4775
10	4760	26	4779
11	4761	27	4783
12	4762	28	4787
13	4763	29	4791
14	4764	30	4795
15	4765	31	4799
16	4766		

Total for month, 123,798
123,798 divided by 26, total number of issues, 4761. Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1	1847	10	1836
2	1848	11	1837
3	1849	12	1838
4	1850	13	1839
5	1851	14	1840
6	1852	15	1841
7	1853	16	1842
8	1854	17	1843
9	1855	18	1844
10	1856	19	1845
11	1857	20	1846
12	1858	21	1847
13	1859	22	1848
14	1860	23	1849
15	1861	24	1850
16	1862	25	1851
17	1863	26	1852
18	1864	27	1853
19	1865	28	1854
20	1866	29	1855
21	1867	30	1856
22	1868	31	1857
23	1869		

Total for month, 10,585
10,585 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1323. Semi-weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

IL. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1909.

GRACE P. MILLER, Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

A MUSEUM OF POLITICAL MISTAKES

A well-known New Yorker, Mr. A. L. Edinger, has recently proposed that a "Museum of Political Mistakes" should be established in some part of the United States, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

This is a good idea, surely, that no one will wish to oppose. But when we are talking of museums, why not also establish a Museum of Political Mistakes, in which would be preserved such relics as the key of the Bastille and the sword that Frederick, the Great, sent to George Washington.

the attacks upon the President the members of the lower house can stop to any words of praise for a man who justly deserves them.

Chief of Police Appleby issues his ultimatum to the liquor dealers that the saloons must remain closed on Sunday. His warning is fair and the better element will accept it as final. However, there will doubtless be some who ignore the warning and will appear in court to pay a fine for violation of the law.

Payment of political debts is one of the bugbears of official life and President-elect Taft has gone to the Panama canal region to escape the hundreds of campaign workers who seek political reward for their labors in his behalf.

It is to be hoped that the coming spring will see men elected to the office of alderman from the various wards that will be free from any untangling affiliations and can act upon their own initiative rather than at the dictation of a ward boss.

While it would be hard on the sheriff to have a jail full of tramps, a good diet of bread and water for ten days would soon rid the community of the endless number of hoboes that begin to infest the city.

Consensus of opinion is to the effect that the present legislature really means business and that the game of politics will not be played except by a few members who seek personal redress of past grievances.

If business houses would see that their places of business are carefully locked when they leave at night the era of petty thievery will cease.

Candidates for municipal office are already beginning planning themselves with hopes of preferment when the primary time arrives.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.

KEEPING BOYS ON THE FARM.

Charles Kirtland of Sullivan, Kan., has solved the much discussed problem of keeping boys on the farm.

Mr. Kirtland owns 250 acres six miles from Sullivan. He has three boys—Fred, aged sixteen; John, fourteen, and Chester, six. There are three girls.

In the winter Mr. Kirtland's family lives in Sullivan on account of school facilities and to enjoy the social life. So much is the family in love with the country, however, that before the snow has fairly gone all are begging to go back to the farm.

The secret of it?

Co-operation, partnership.

The Kirtland family is a pure democracy in which every member is a citizen, with the rights and the privileges of citizenship.

Ever since they have been old enough to be interested in any way the children have had some share, however small, in the farm. Each has something he can call his own.

Mr. Kirtland has "toted fair" with the children. If they were not old enough to exercise judgment as to money or property they were properly credited on the books. It is interesting to note how the boys are getting on.

For instance—

Last year Fred and John, having accumulated some capital, rented an adjoining forty acres. They used the family teams to break the ground, paying a stipulated sum per day for their use. They bought seed wheat and paid for the thrashing.

The two boys made a profit of \$450 on the venture. Next year they say they will do better. And they did this without neglecting their home duties or their schooling.

Do you wonder these boys are content and happy on the farm?

Chester, the little one of six years, determined to acquire some property. He bought with his little savings a couple of orphan pigs, baby pigs. That was a year ago. Twelve dollars he filled his little pen from the milk separator and fed the orphans.

The pigs thrived, and a short time ago, when the father sold a bunch of hogs, Chester's orphans brought \$15. Every cent went on Chester's bank book.

The girls also have their own property. But that is another story.

The Kansas farmer has simply treated his children as intelligent units of the little republic of the family. He has supplied the motive—so lacking to most farm boys—of intelligent self interest.

Might Be Good Scheme.

Dryden married Lady Elizabeth Howard, a shrew of marked ability. She complained that he showed her no attention, and wished herself a book that he might enjoy more of her society. "Wish yourself an almanac, my dear; then I could change you every year."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MILLIE ZARA—New York's famous Painter and Chiropractor, just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable success in the forecasting of coming events.

This wonderful woman can tell you all about your business and love affairs. In fact, anything you would like to know.

Special rates—Bring this ad and 25c and 30c. Zara will give you a \$1 reading, or for 50c a \$2 full life reading. This offer is good for a few days. You will find it at Insurance Trust, opposite J. C. daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., including Sundays, ladies' entrance.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with modern conveniences suitable for two gentlemen. Inq. 22 N. High St.

MRS. HARRY J. DAUMAN AND CHILD—WIFE NO. 2—AND HARRY J. DAUMAN.



SIXTY APPEAR AGAINST ALLEGED BIGAMIST.

Chicago—Hearney, swindling and embezzlement are attributed to the career of Harry J. Dauman, alias Dr. Herman Brandt, as revealed in Judge Clifford's court yesterday, when the accused was placed on trial for having stolen \$604 from Agnes Russell, who formerly trusted him with her property and her money. Detective Clifford R. Woldridge, after arresting the man, located three women who say he married and then deserted them and expects to hear from several more disappointed women.

A charge of bigamy rests against Dauman at Waterford, N. Y., and he is wanted for alleged swindling in Philadelphia and embezzlement at Troy, N. Y., according to reports of Detective Woldridge. Besides the loss to Mrs. Russell, for which Dauman was arrested, merchants, hotel keep

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

A Beloit party dropped in the other day, and on leaving the office, he said, "Dr. Richards, I came all the way from Beloit to try you. I've heard of your painless work, and thought that if there was anybody that could save me from so much suffering, I was going to see him at once."

"Well," said I, "How is it? Are you satisfied with my work?"

"Entirely," said he, "You have not hurt me at all, and I thank you heartily for your carefulness."

So it goes almost every day. I never was able to do away with as much of the pain of Dentistry as I am now doing continually.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST
Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store
Janesville, Wis.



and when she returns she will surely say "Dry Cleaning beats all other methods today." Customers already know it but we would like to inform the general public that we thoroughly clean, by the "dry" process, ladies' and gentlemen's garments with the greatest success, at slight expense.

C. F. BROCKHAUS

OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

**BASKET BALL TALK
THROUGHOUT CITY**

Many Games Being Played at High School and Y. M. C. A. Gymnasiums at Present.

Tonight the basketball championship of the local intermediate class, Y. M. C. A., is to be contested for the Naps combating the Glants, the Sox the Tigers, the Pirates the Cubs, five games of basketball were played in this city yesterday, four of which took place at the Y. M. C. A., the other being at the high school, between the Forum and Rush gym. The score at the high school game was 26 to 6, the Rush winning.

Two of the Y. M. C. A. games were in the evening, two in the afternoon. Those in the evening were: Hooligans vs. Mooligans, score 12 to 10, and Mooligans vs. Yammigans, score 8 to 4. In the afternoon H. H. Blase's team met its first defeat of the season, 12 to 2, 0. A feature was the guarding of A. Harris and H. Blase. Lavejov's men are now entitled to strive for the championship for yesterday afternoon it defeated Grant's team by 12 to 4. Francis Grant's overhead throw from a difficult angle, caking the ball, was the easiest feature of the afternoon.

**WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE
TO BE DISCUSSED**

Will Be Subject of Debate to Be Given at Civic Club's Meeting Tonight.

Woman's suffrage will be the topic of discussion tonight at the meeting of the Civic club of the Baptist church. The pros and cons of the issue will be given in the form of a debate. Resolved: That women should be given the full privilege of suffrage. The affirmative was given by H. A. Palmer, Fred Isaac and Fred Witherspoon, while J. S. Taylor, W. O. Wilcox will defend the negative side of the question. A musical program will also be given.

OBITUARY.

Joseph M. Bestwick
The hour for the funeral of the late J. M. Bestwick has been changed from three until two o'clock. The service will be held at the home, Ray John McKinney officiating.

August Stricker
Edgerton, Jan. 26.—August Stricker, aged 65, died last evening after a long illness. For several years he has conducted a paper factory in the city. He leaves to his wife, a daughter, three sons, four daughters and an aged mother and two brothers.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Roses received every day. American Bouquet on hand. Janesville Floral Co.

Special sale of skirts \$2.50 and \$3.00. Archie Reid's.

Solvey—burn it as you do hard coal. Cut flowers all kinds at the Janesville Floral Co.

One lot of about 35 silk waist in white, light blue, brown, and navy, worth up to \$10.00, your choice \$2.97. T. P. Burns.

Special sale of coats \$8.98. Archie Reid's.

Fresh roses every day. All kinds on hand. Janesville Floral Co.

Special reduction this week in our dress goods section. 44 in. all wool broadcloth in plaids and fancy stripes, \$1.00 value, at 50c yd. T. P. Burns.

Special skirt sale and cloak sale at Archie Reid's.

Plenty of carnations for Carnation Day. Janesville Floral Co.

Ninth of series of dances given by Crescent Dancing Club Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, East Side I. O. O. F. hall. Knott & Hatch's orchestra.

Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Owen, 67 Mineral Point avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Full attendance is desired.

Rehberg's milk-whey clearance makes clothing prices look mighty small. Large ad. page 2.

Royal Neighbors of Crystal Camp No. 132, are requested to be present Wednesday evening, January 27, at our installation; also all those having invitations to the card and dancing club; none others will be admitted. Committee.

A few dollars now will buy a splendid suit or overcoat at Rehberg's.

**MR. ZARA, PALMIST AND
CLAIRVOYANT.**

wishes you to make your calls now as this is her last week here. See classified ad. page 4.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Grundy Best Growers' Association to be held at the Schoolmaster school house on Thursday, Jan. 28th, 1909, at one thirty P. M.

Per order Committee,
C. JOHNSON, Secy.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

John Cantwell Improving: In a letter written at West Baden, Ind., yesterday, and received at the Hotel Myers today, a Mr. W. H. Donaldson states that John Cantwell, after hovering between life and death for four days, is slowly improving, and was able to sit up for two hours on Sunday.

Cremery Package Men Here: Half a score of representatives of the Chicago Cremery Package company, for which the Cornish, Curtis & Green concern at Ft. Atkinson manufactures various supplies, were registered at the Hotel Myers last evening and went to Ft. Atkinson to attend a meeting today. The party included: O. H. Tornish, J. P. Hayden, R. C. Green and E. P. Wellington of Chicago; E. P. Shaffer of San Antonio, Tex.; H. W. Newman of Madison, Edward and E. Davis of Kansas City, and J. W. Brinkhouse of Rockford.

Drunk Sent to Jail: John Convey of Rockford was given a six-day sentence in the county jail by Judge Pihl this morning for being found drunk on the streets. He was unable to pay a fine of \$2 and costs.

Saw Alexander Galbraith: W. W. Watt reached his new home in Reno this morning. He stopped over in Denver and Salt Lake City on his way out. In Denver he learned that Alexander Galbraith had just been there judging a horse show and that one of the horses exhibited was named after Mr. H. D. McKinney.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rehberg expect to depart next Tuesday for a three weeks' tour of the Southland. They will visit San Antonio, Texas, and spend a few days at New Orleans during the progress of the Marcella Grand.

Mrs. Spencer of Terre Haute, Ind., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Crossman.

Miss Hazel Underhill of Edgerton visited in the city yesterday.

Ernest Vachella who was at Mercy hospital for two weeks following an operation on one of his ears, returned yesterday to his home in the town of Rock.

G. B. Ingorsoll, secretary of the Fairbanks-Morse Co., was here from Beloit yesterday.

Robert Earle of Evansville attended the Burns anniversary celebration, Senator John M. Whitehead returned to Madison this morning.

Charles Lyon of Broadhead was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Dr. T. W. Nazam returned today from a trip to Chicago.

The Misses Mayme Blank and Helen Foster of this city spent Sunday at Hanover.

Mr. William Skinner of Broadhead was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

John Houghen of Chicago was a visitor in this city today.

Mrs. Edward H. Ryan, who was operated upon at Mercy hospital yesterday, is feeling easy today.

The condition of Miss Esther Campbell, who was operated upon in the local hospital yesterday, is today reported to be improved.

E. J. Baker, general president of the United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, is in town from Kansas City and is the guest of S. H. Dorn.

Dr. Nazam returns from Chicago this evening, where he went last night on business.

E. C. Bohling, manager of the Reliable Drug company, is in Springfield to take the Illinois State Board Pharmacy examinations, now being held there. Upon the conclusion of these "exams," he goes to New York City to buy goods.

Mrs. Albert Olds has returned to Whitewater after a visit at the residence of Mrs. G. A. Lamphear, 1021 Park street.

Mrs. H. D. Morgan and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, both of Evansville, have returned to that point after a few days' stay at the home of Mrs. P. H. Green, 415 Fourth avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Atkinson and her three-year-old son Earl went to Broadhead this morning.

The Mesdames Kitty Forbes and Mary White left for Prairie du Sac this morning, following upon a visit at the home of John Dalton, 413 Third street. Mrs. Forbes' home is in Prairie du Sac and Mrs. White's in Chicago.

Mrs. Willie Wagle of Whitewater arrived this morning and is to be the guest of Miss Agnes Brooge on Ruger avenue.

Mrs. Henry Henning, Kenneth Hammes, and Mrs. George Hammes, all of Glen street, left on this morning's train for Edgerton, where the sister of the last-named, Mrs. Rob. Willis, lives seriously ill.

Miss Lottie Rogers, instructor in the school of tapestry painting, 252 South Franklin street, returned this morning from a short stay in Chicago.

Mrs. P. V. Atherton and her little son Clyde are here from Albany, Wis., to visit Mrs. Frank Moses on Jackson street.

John S. Seidmore, 316 South Jackson street, west of Darlington, this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pierce and Miss Anna Pollard, all of Edgerton, are in the city today to carry out some shopping plans.

Mrs. E. E. Bullock is entertaining Mrs. M. Deach and daughter, Miss Josie Deach, of Berkeley, Calif., at her home on South Main street.

Mrs. G. W. Squires returned last evening from a brief visit in Elkhorn.

Atty. J. G. Kestel of Whitewater was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hruby of Argyle, Wis., are visitors in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tiffany of Freeport are visitors in the Power City.

E. Durrington, a leaf dealer from San Prairie, was here today on business.

P. Zimbeck and Miss Stocking of Beloit were Janesville visitors today.

Mrs. Eva Childs was here from Hanover last evening.

Miss Terry of Madison was a visitor here last evening.

P. H. Kennedy of Beloit was in the city last night.

C. P. Larkin, a hotel proprietor from Merrill, was in the city yesterday.

The father at one time owned the land on which the Hotel Myers stands.

**RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS TO
CLOSE DURING THE FUNERAL**

All retail liquor dealers of the city are requested to close their places of business from 2:30 to 3:30 tomorrow afternoon as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Joseph M. Bestwick. By direction of the Janesville Retail Liquor Dealers' association.
T. F. McKEIGUE, President.

Read the Want Ads.**Fresh Spinach**

One Wednesday morning, 2 bbls. 15c.
Vegetable Oysters, 5c. bbl.
Head and leaf Lettuce.
Radishes, Onions, Parsley.
Cucumbers, Wax Beans.

**Sunburst and
Eaco Flour**

Both extra value.
Our customers are enthusiastic over them.
They're right. Try them.

DEDRICK BROS.**CRITICISES SYSTEM
OF ROAD BUILDING**

S. S. Jones of Clinton Takes Exception to Manner in Which Roads Are Constructed.

"Most of the roads now being built are no more serviceable for their function than so many onion-heads," says S. S. Jones, chairman of Roads Committee No. 6, who was a caller at the county court house today, having dropped in from Clinton.

"Under the present system, roads are not being built right. I anticipate a vast improvement, though within the course of a few years."

"It would be well to follow along the lines of construction exemplified in the government road that was built last year at Clinton."

"The best roads that are built in this country are those of North and South Dakota. They are not elaborate, but represent the highest development of the macadam type."

NOTICE.
The dance to be given by Carl Will at Johnstown Center has been postponed until Wednesday, Jan. 27th. Made by Edgerton brass band.

**COUPLE FROM BELOIT
IN THE COUNTY JAIL**

Under Arrest on Charge of Having Obtained Money Under False Pretenses.

H. A. Gowdy and his wife, Addie Gowdy, were brought in from Beloit today and incarcerated in the county jail, having been given preliminary hearings in Beloit yesterday under charges of obtaining money by false pretenses. Their complaint against Mr. Gowdy was filed by the Goodwin Brothers after she had been released at the afternoon examination, and her husband remanded to custody pending his preliminary examination, which will be held Friday, January 29, at 10 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our thanks to our many friends who so kindly assisted at the last illness and death of our husband and father, James Lamphear.

MRS. JAMES LAMPHEAR
and FAMILY.

Buy It in Janesville.

**JUST RECEIVED
A
FRESH
SUPPLY**

of Fox Box goods, the famous Boston chocolates in plain and fancy boxes. See them in our display window. True lovers of sweets will find that these chocolates are of the very finest quality, composed of the softest cream centers, coated with rich, smooth, delicious chocolate.

Try some of our famous Belmont and Opera Creams made exclusively by us.

Cut Flowers at all times.

We enter especially for parties and all occasions.

J. E. HOUSE

The Confectioner
Milwaukee Street Bridge
New phone 640 red.

NASH

Oranges 15c, 25c, 30c, 35c.
Sweet Navel Oranges.
Home Grown Lettuce 5c.
Parsnips, Canadian Rutabagas.
3 Extra Large Grape Fruit 25c.
Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Bacon, Baked Ham.
Cooking Butter 24c lb.
4 cans Sugar Corn 25c.
3 cans Early June Peas 25c.
2 Cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c.
Crystal Domino Sugar 50c.
Presto Gem Flour 5c.
Fresh Unseeded Almond 5c.
Mrs. Lester's Mince Meat 15c lb.
Finest Olive Oil Imported.
3 Jap Rose Soap 25c.
6 American Family Soap 25c.
Fancy White Salt Pig Pork 25c.
2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c.
Bulk Graham Crackers 10c.
Bulk Salted Wafers 15c.
Best 50c Tea on earth.
Best 25c Coffee on earth.
2 lbs. 15c Coffee 25c.
3 lbs. 20c Coffee 50c.
Richelieu Raisins 10c.
3 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c.
3 lbs. Loose Muscatel Raisins 25c.
2 Bit Can Peaches 20c.
2 Bit Can Apricots 20c.
Quaker White Corn Meal 10c.
Cape Cod Cranberries 15c qt.
Leary's Clippings 5c.
Kraut made in Holland 10c qt.
Steel Out Meat 5c.
Lipton's Teas.
Santa Clara Prunes 5c and 10c.
New Dates 8c lb.
Fancy Shelled Walnuts 35c lb.
Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Cake.
Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on Earth, \$1.50.
Gold Medal Flour \$1.50.
Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50.
Ben Hur Flour \$1.40.
Jersey Cream Flour \$1.40.
Fancy Table Potatoes 80c bu.
Fresh Sliced Potatoes 10c lb.
Sealship, the perfect Oyster.
Nigger Toe Nuts 10c lb.
8 Lenox Soap 25c.
8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.
6 Favorite or Old Country 25c.
3 Lewis Lye 25c.
25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.**NASH****Seal Shipt Oysters
Solid Meat 50c Qt.**

Big Jo Flour, 50-lb. sack \$1.00.
Jersey Lily Flour, 50-lb. sack \$1.55.
Gold Medal Flour, \$1.50.
Monsieur Flour \$1.35.
All guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.
Try Campbell's Soups, 10c.
Try Gold Medal Canned Goods, every can guaranteed the best.
Home Made Bread, Cookies, Fried Cakes and Cakes, fresh every day.
Fancy York State Full Cream Cheese, Edam and Fancy Brick.
Cottage Cheese today, 5c.
Try Heinz's Mince Meat, it's great.
For anything in the Good Grocery line call up

G. N. VANKIRK

BOTH PHONES.

**How to Do
Economical
Baking**

Get a sack of Puritan Flour and then use your ordinary skill and good judgment in mixing and baking and the results will be a light, fluffy, wholesome and delicious loaf of bread or pan of biscuits, at a cost that will surprise you if you figure it out closely. This flour is made of the very finest wheat and will make bread or biscuits of the finest quality.

\$1.50 PER SACK.

At the Big Sanitary Grocery,

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.
Phones 398-3981

YOU CAN GET EGGS

if your fowls are given proper food and care.

It costs no more to give your fowls the right food and the results are much more satisfactory.

We sell the feeds that get results and our practical knowledge on feeding and treating diseases of fowls is always cheerfully given. Don't hesitate to ask questions.

Our Scratch Feed is the best balanced grain food to be had; \$1.80 per 100 lbs.

Poultry Mash, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.

Alfalfa Meal, \$1.30 per 100 lbs.

Beef Scrap, \$3 per 100 lbs.

Oyster Shell, Grit, Conkey's Poultry Remedies, and all the staple feeds for poultry and stock.

Prompt and Courteous treatment.

F. H. GREEN & SON
115 North Main St.

YOUR money and your life is safer when your money is deposited in this bank. The money is safe, it draws 3% interest, and you will not attract the attention of burglars or highway-men.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

**ROCK COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK****Mediterranean
Egypt and
Holy Land**

A cruise of 74 days from New York, February 11, 1909, by the large and luxurious S. S. Grosvenor Murtural of the North German Lloyd Fleet, visiting 23 ports. Cost \$350 up, including carriage rides and sightseeing at each port of call. Side trips extra.

Tickets for the cruise have privileges permitting passengers to return before Aug. 1st 1909, without extra charge on any of the steamships of the company.

Write for booklet.

OELRICHS & CO., Gen'l Agts.,
5 Broadway, N. Y.

NOLAN BROS.

Standard Granulated Sugar
21 lbs. \$1.00

White Lily Flour, every sack guaranteed, strictly high grade, \$1.40 sack.

Extra fancy Greening Apples 40c peck.
For tomorrow only.

Fancy Yellow Onions, per peck 20c.

Best Grade Oatmeal, 6 lbs. 25c.

Whole Codfish, per lb. 10c.

Armour's Fancy Bacon, lb. 18c.

Snider's Pint Bottles of High Grade Catsup, per bottle 20c. This is a bargain for tomorrow.

Defiance Strictly High Grade Baking Powder 20c lb.

Maple Sugar, 10c a lb.

Home Made Mince Meat 13c, 2 for 25c. Extra fine.

Fancy new Salt Mackerel, lb. 18c. Especially fine.

Pure Sweet Older, gal. 25c.

Fancy Head Rice, per lb. 7c.

Nice large Prunes 5c lb.

Extra large size Prunes 10c lb., 3 for 25c.

Quart bottle Maple Syrup 25c.

Armour's strictly pure Lard, 13c, 2 for 25c.

3-lb. can Table Peaches 13c, 2 for 25c.

3-lb. can Bartlett Peaches 13c, 2 for 25c.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR,

the best flour made
\$1.50 SACK.

3 1-LB. PKGS. RAISINS 25c
3 CANS TOMATOES 25c
3 PKGS. MACARONI 25c
TOASTED CORN FLAKES 8c PKG.
2 CANS RED SALMON 25c
PICNIC HAMS 8c LB.
E. R. WINSLOW
24 North Main St.

**FAIR STORE
SECOND FLOOR
Reduction Sale**

Men's heavy fleece lined Underwear, all sizes from 32 to 46, at 45c a garment.

Men's Jersey ribbed tan color Underwear, at 45c a garment.

Men's \$1.25 ribbed gray and white all wool Underwear, at 95c a garment.

Men's \$2.50 gray wool Sweater Coats, with cardigan or navy facings, at \$1.98 each.

Men's \$2.25 Corduroy Work Pants, all sizes to 46 waist measure, at \$1.75 a pair.

(Kerta) or Imitation Leather Suit Coats, 21 in. long, made on steel frame with leather corners and leather handle, chocolate color, at \$1.48.

Men's storm Overshoes, all sizes from 7 to 11, at 98c a pair.

Men's 1 buckle Arctic Overshoes at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.

Women's fleece lined Storm Rubbers, at 60c.

Boys' heavy Rubbers, sizes 8 1/2 to 2, 50c; 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, 60c.

Men's \$1.25 blue or brown Flannel Shirts, at 95c each.

Men's \$1.75 and \$2.00 brown Duck Coats, flannel lined, at \$1.50.

Boys' brown Duck Coats, flannel lined, at 98c each.

Men's \$5.00 Corduroy Work Coats, flannel lined, for collar, at \$3.95.

Men's 25c Molekin Gloves and Mittens, knit wrist, warm lined, at 15c a pair.

**The Proper
Way to Serve
GRAPE FRUIT**

The proper way to serve this most wholesome of all breakfast fruits is to cut in half, between the stem and blossom end. Then take a sharp pointed knife and carefully cut out the seeds and core. Fill the cavity with sugar. Prepared this way at night and served for breakfast it is a dish fit for an Epicure.

Grape Fruit is a tonic, an appetite-bracer and a mild liver and kidney stimulant. If you want the best Florida Grape Fruit grown, all grocers and fruit dealers have them now.

HANLEY BROS.

We wholesale only.

SOLVAY

Sold On Its Merits
Hundreds of homes are using this fuel with marked success.

Will You Try It?
Call Us Up.

F. A. TAYLOR CO.
62 South River St.
Both Phones 201

**A CIRCULATING
WATER HEATER**

connected to the kitchen boiler assures hot water throughout the entire hot water system of your home.

No need of starting a big fire in the range when you have a circulating heater. Just light a match and turn a valve and in thirty minutes thirty gals. of hot water is ready for use.

Circulating Water Heater installed complete for \$11.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call. Either phone 113.

Post-Prandial Indulgence.

The man who regularly drinks coffee, port or liquor after dinner is physiologically worse off than the man who does not.—The Lancet.

RINK NIGHTS

Monday
Wednesday
Friday
Saturday
and every afternoon

**Our
Pasteurized
Milk**

Absolutely pure in sterilized sealed bottles, delivered every day; means the best service, the best milk that it is possible to get under any conditions.

**Janesville
Pure Milk Co.**

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props.
22 No. Bluff Street.
Call—Old phone 3811, new phone 985.

One of Our Markets.

Liverpool, the largest market in the United Kingdom for American cottonseed cake and meal, as well as other imported oil cakes, takes annually between 35,000 and 50,000 tons of American cottonseed cake and meal. Large quantities of cake and meal are sold to other British ports by the Liverpool agents.

Think It Over.

When you avail yourself of an opportunity to get even with a man you furnish him with a desire to get back at you.

KEEP HOME INTACT

Charity Experts' Conference
Declare This Best.

MEETS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Many Topics Relating to the Care of
Dependent Children Are Discussed
at the Gathering Called Together by
President Roosevelt.

Washington, Jan. 26.—President Roosevelt late yesterday formally opened at the White House the conference on the care of dependent children which was called at his suggestion.

The subject under consideration was "should the breaking of a home be permitted for reasons of poverty, or only for reasons of inefficiency or immorality?"

It was the unanimous opinion of an array of notable charity workers and others who took part in the discussion that the child can best be reared under the influence of the home unit that they should be removed from the family circle only when proper supervision at home has become impossible. It also was the consensus of opinion that where poverty exists in the home, state aid should be given.

Other Topics Considered.

While this subject formed the principal topic of discussion other questions of equally vital importance to the welfare of the child were considered.

The historic east room of the White House was the scene of this notable conference. President Roosevelt provided for calling the gathering to order received the nearly two hundred delegates in the east room. After outlining the scope of the work before the conference, the president called Homer Folke, president of the state probation commission of New York, to the chair.

President Opens Conference.

The president spoke in part, as follows:

"There can be no more important subject from the standpoint of the nation than that with which you are to deal; because when you take care of the children you are taking care of the nation of tomorrow; and it is incumbent upon every one of us to do all in his or her power to provide for the interests of these children whom cruel misfortune has handicapped at the very outset of their lives. I earnestly hope that the members of this conference will take a progressive stand, so as to establish a goal toward which the whole country can work. In other words, I earnestly hope that each of you will consider not only the interests of his own immediate locality, but the interests of the nation as a whole."

Want Family Ties Preserved.

The speakers who made strong pleas for the preservation of the family ties included Michael J. Scanlan, president New York Catholic Home Bureau; Ernest P. McKellic, president Conference Charities and Corrections, 1009; James P. Jackson, superintendent Associated Charities, Cleveland, O.; Judge William Hilder Lacey of the Washington juvenile court, and Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York.

Mr. Scanlan declared that there is a battle on between those who would preserve the family and those who would destroy it. "For us Catholics," he said, "we stand by the teachings of our church in favor of the preservation of the family circle."

For State Inspection.

An emphatic affirmative was given to the question "Should the state inspect the work of all child-caring agencies?" The principal speakers on this topic were: Amos W. Butler, secretary state board of charities of Indianapolis, and Hugh F. Fox, president state board of children's guardians, New Jersey.

An affirmative answer also was given to the question, "Should child-caring agencies aim to co-operate with each other or with other agencies of social betterment for the purpose of diminishing or removing altogether the causes of orphanage, of child delinquency and child delinquency?"

WILL HONOR ARMINIUS.

German-Americans to Celebrate Battle of Teutoburg Forest.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 26.—Prominent Germans of Omaha have inaugurated a movement, which is expected to become national in its scope, for the celebration on September 9, 10 and 11 of the nineteenth hundredth anniversary of the battle of Teutoburg forest, where in the year A. D. 9 the Germans under Arminius annihilated the Roman army under Varus, throwing off the Roman yoke.

May Lynch Seven Negroes.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26.—Following the killing near Liversburg, Ind., of H. A. Bradley, a prominent planter, and the arrest of seven negroes, five men and two women, charged with having a part in the crime, the most intense excitement prevails in that vicinity, and the lynching of several, if not all the negroes under arrest, is not improbable.

"Descendants of the Signers."

Washington, Jan. 26.—The descendants of the signers of the American Declaration of Independence are incorporated as the "Descendants of the Signers," under the terms of a bill passed by the senate.

Lessons from Experience.

Publius Syrus: Learn to see in another's calamity the ill which you should avoid.

CREAMERIES VICTORS IN IMPORTANT CASE

Railway Rates on Cream Are Declared
Excessive by Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Material reduction of the railroad rates on cream were ordered yesterday by the interstate commerce commission in one of the most important decisions it has given in a long time. The cases decided were those of the Beatrice Creamery Company and others, and the Fairmont Creamery Company et al. against the Illinois Central and other railroads, and the Blue Valley Creamery Company, etc., against the Michigan Central Railroad Company and other roads.

The commission sustained the contention of the complainants, who operate creameries using the centralizer method, whereby supplies of cream are obtained by railroads, as distinguished from the local creamery method, which obtains cream by wagon, that the rates on cream to Chicago between Michigan points on the east and Colorado points on the west are excessive.

Several associations and representatives of the department of agriculture claimed that the local creamery method of manufacturing butter should, in the interest of the public, be fostered, and the centralizer method should be discouraged. The commission, however, held that the centralizer affords to hundreds of thousands of farmers the only satisfactory method of disposing of their milk and that the commission's plain duty is to establish just transportation charges in so far as it can be done and allow these methods to operate under the charges. The commission held that it should not establish a scale of rates with a view to, and for the purpose of fostering or discouraging either form of this industry.

COUNT OF FARM ANIMALS.
Report Shows Considerable Increase in Value During Year.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Horses in the United States numbered 2,610,000 and were valued at \$1,574,052,000, an average of \$59.64 per head, on January 1 last, according to a report issued by the department of agriculture. The report showed a total value of \$4,526,259,000, or over four per cent. more than a year ago, for all farm animals on farms and ranges in the United States. The horses increased \$2.23 a head in value during the year. The number and value of other animals follow: Mules, 4,053,000 and \$437,082,000; cows, 21,729,000 and \$702,945,000; other cattle 49,579,000 and \$863,754,000; sheep, 56,084,000 and \$192,432,000 and swine, 54,147,000 and \$345,790,000.

C. P. WILL USE ELECTRICITY.
Change Planned for Whole System Through Western Mountains.

Winthrop, Man., Jan. 26.—The announcement was made here yesterday that the Canadian Pacific railway will electrify its whole system through the mountains of the west.

Experts reported that there are enough water falls immediately adjacent to the Canadian Pacific main line to "develop energy sufficient to run all the railways in the world." Many water sites have been purchased by the Canadian Pacific and throughout British Columbia options on others have been obtained.

CARRIE NATION IS EGGED.

London Crowd Drives Her from a Lecture Hall.

London, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Carrie Nation, who is attempting to deliver a series of lectures here, met with a very hostile reception at the Canterbury Music hall last night. She was pelted with eggs, one of them striking her in the face. From the very beginning the audience maintained a chorus of howls and hisses. Mrs. Nation was obliged to quit the house under police protection.

Three Girls Burn to Death.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—Fire which broke out yesterday in the residence of W. G. Slack, treasurer of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, resulted in the death of Mr. Slack's daughters, Beatrice, aged 16; Marguerite, aged 12, and Ruth, aged nine. Mrs. Slack and two other daughters, Elizabeth and Gertrude, are in a hospital, the former suffering from prostration and the latter from burns.

Fatal Explosion in a Mine.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 26.—While Superintendent J. G. Logan and a party of miners were investigating conditions, which had been unsatisfactory, in the coal mine of the Merchants' Coal Company at Howell last night a gas explosion occurred which resulted in the death of Logan and one other man. Ten men were entombed, all but two of whom were rescued.

Youth Confesses to Murder.

Mason City, Ia., Jan. 26.—W. L. Winter, aged 19, wanted at Union, Iowa, for the murder of Leonard Trimble, a restaurant man, and who was captured Sunday by Sheriff Welsh of Eldorado with a posse, has confessed to the murder. He said the crime was due to constant reading of dime novels. A reward of \$1,500 had been offered for his capture.

Gen. Carter Going to Philippines.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 26.—Gen. William H. Carter, who recently assumed command of the department of the Missouri, has been ordered to the Philippines. He will sail from San Francisco March 6.

Double Use for Electric Fan.

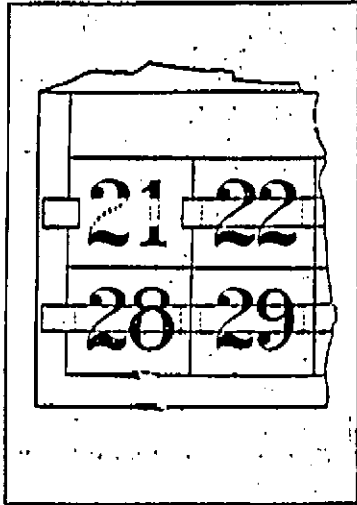
The electric fan for winter ventilation is quite as important as for summer cooling.—Philadelphia Record.

Science and Invention

NOVEL CALENDAR

Strips Over Each Date Are Detached
Daily, Indicating Current Date.

A custom calendar with probably every body in using calendars is to cross out with a pen or pencil date of the month as it goes. There is then small chance of mistaking the date. A Philadelphia man suggests a much better and simpler method of checking off the dates in a calendar he has patented, an illustration of which is shown here. In this calendar there is a series of transparent paper strips extending to the center of



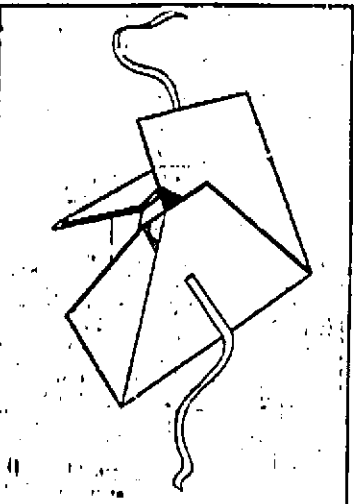
DETACHABLE STRIPS OVER DATES.

each row of figures. The dates are printed partly upon the sheet and partly upon the strips, the latter being secured to the sheet only between the dates and detachable under the figures. When the strip is removed the top and bottom portions of the date still remain visible. Each day the strip covering the corresponding date is removed. The user is thus able to tell at a glance the date of the month. Also, if he desires to refer to the dates of days already passed, he can readily determine them from the partly broken figures.

HANDY PAPER BOX

Folds Up Flat When It Is Not in Use.

A novelty in paper boxes has been devised by a Georgia man, and judging by the variety of uses to which the article can be put it will have a big demand. The novelty consists in the fact that the box folds up flat and can be put into the pocket when not in use. The device is made of heavy paper and so arranged that the sides fold in upon each other until they are flat upon the bottom, as in a type of folding purse that has been in vogue for years. When open the whole forms a light, substantial box, for which



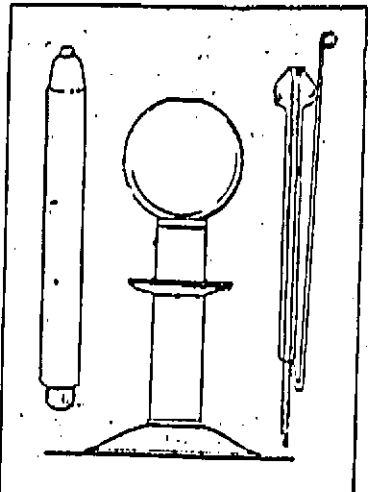
IT FOLDS UP FLAT WHEN NOT IN USE.

there is also a suitable cover. To two sides of the box are attached tapes, which can either be used to tie the lid or can be fastened in to form a handle by which the box can be carried. For handy desks, especially those who do business on a small scale, such as in booths at parks, etc., these boxes are very convenient, as they take up very little space and answer every purpose. One of these boxes can be put in every case, for where a man would throw away the ordinary wastebasket he would fold up this type and bring it home in his pocket.

BURNS GAS FROM OIL

New Form of Oil Lamp for Use for
Moderate Illumination.

A new form of oil lamp has been recently brought out for use where a moderate illumination is desired. It makes use of no wick in the ordinary sense of the word and performs its function without either compression or gas storage, rendering the lamp quite safe. The vaporizing is automatic and instantaneous, and takes place in the burner, which is the essential feature of the invention and which is made entirely of glass, all in one piece. At the top is a bulb, about



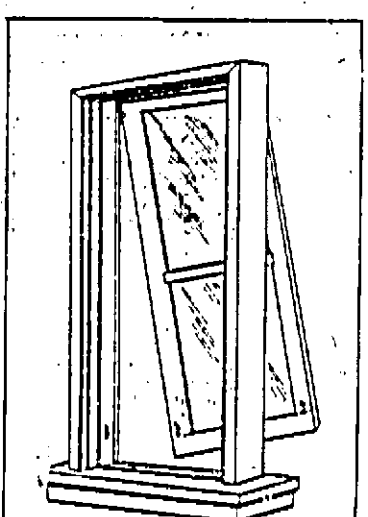
THE NEW LIGHT.

one inch in diameter; below a tube, the lower end of which should always be submerged in the oil. A small round wick passes up through this tube and through the center of the bulb to a small circular opening in the top of the bulb. When the wick takes fire the flame completely seals the opening through which the wick passes. The heat immediately vaporizes the oil in the wick inside the bulb, and the vapor or gas thus formed is consumed at the top of the wick, burning with a clear, steady flame. The amount of the convenient shape of the burner the device can be made entirely self-contained, in the shape and size of a candle.

STORM-WINDOW HINGE

Permits Opening of Sash to Ventilate the Room.

A bad feature of most kinds of storm windows is that they do not allow for proper ventilation, and the majority of those that do operate on an unwieldy principle. An Iowa man has overcome this difficulty by putting on the market a hinge which seems to be everything that is desired. This hinge fastens the window sash to the frame at the top



WINDOW SWINGS OUT.

corner. The bottom of the sash is held in place by one or more hooks. When ventilation is required it is only necessary to unlatch the hooks and swing the sash out for the bottom. In these days the importance of keeping the air in a house fresh is fully realized by the majority of people, and they open their windows frequently to ventilate the atmosphere. By hanging their storm windows on this new hinge they are able to open and close them with no more trouble than it would take to open or close an ordinary window. It is much easier to keep the glass clean when the sashes are hinged in this manner, and the heavier the sashes, that heavy winds cannot blow them from position.

WELL DRESSED WOMEN



COLLEGE GIRL

corsets on the market. It is suitable for all figures and is well known throughout the country. It has an 11-inch clasp, 11 1/2 in. back, and measures 6 inches from the waist line to the top of the bust and 5 1/2 inches under the arm. It is an excellent corset for those who do not desire an extreme or freakish corset, for.....\$1.00

COLLEGE GIRL \$1.00—As the name implies, this corset is designed for the slender and medium figures. It is known everywhere as the finest low bust corset on the market for.....\$1.00

All Corsets are guaranteed to be perfectly satisfactory. Buy one and you will always come here.

John A. Shank

9 NORTH MAIN STREET.

NEXT TO GAS OFFICE.

DRYS ARE SURE OF ELECTION RESULTS

Friends of County Option Think
Hamilton, Co. Indiana Will
Go Dry.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Noblesville, Ind., Jan. 26.—A special election is in progress in Hamilton county today in accordance with the provisions of the county local option law. The "drys" are confident of victory by a majority variously estimated from 1500 to 2000. The expense of the election has been reduced to an almost nominal figure through the action of the County Council in accepting the offer of the temperance element to serve on the election boards without compensation.

A Journalist Is Born.

You cannot teach a man to be a Journalist, for he is born, not made; and the real Journalist springs at once—like the late G. W. Stevens—into their place. A lecturer on Journalism would bore one far beyond the limits of this paragraph. For the Journalist is the man who is interested in life and wants to share the interest with other lives. And a lecturer in a crowded classroom would not help.—London Chronicle.

Sam Noticed the Distinction.

A rich man once visited his stables and watched an old groom carrying a favorite horse. "You have worked for me a long time, haven't you, Sam?" queried the rich man. "Yes, sir," replied the groom. "So an' this horse have worked for you 17 years." "Ah, and I hope you have been well treated," said the employer. "Oh, I ain't complainin' none," said Sam. "But me an' th' horse was sick at th' same time, an' I noticed that while you hired a doctor for th' horse you docked my pay for th' time I lost."

Steamer Burns; No Lives Lost.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 26.—The steamer Venture, owned by the Bowditch Steamship Company of Victoria, and worth more than \$100,000, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning shortly after starting from Prince Rupert on her way to Vancouver. Fifty passengers and the boat's crew were safely landed on the wharf.

Paris Linotypers on Strike.

Paris, Jan. 26.—All the linotypers on the Paris newspapers went on strike last night for an increase in wages. The publishers were expecting the strike and had made arrangements to print their papers by hand. They, therefore, suffered only slight inconvenience and delay.

Bailey Doesn't Want Wilson's Place.

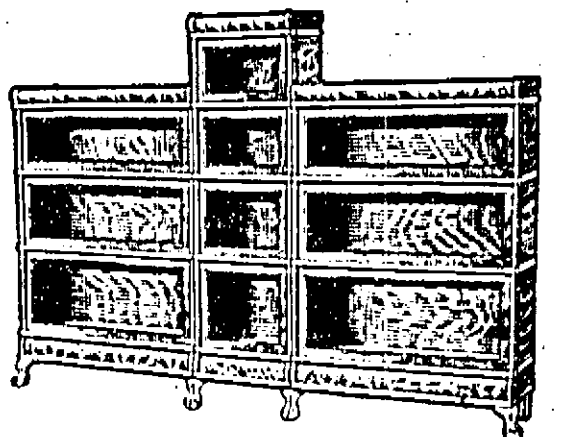
Rhine, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey today announced that he was not a candidate for and would not accept the position of secretary of agriculture in the cabinet of President-elect Taft.

Have You Had Time to Call and

See the VIKING Sectional

Book Cases Yet?

If not, come as soon as you can, and we will interest you in the best and cheapest book case that is made. The VIKING stands at the head of sectional book cases today. It is the best



made and most ornamental cases that is on the market. Each section is dust-proof, having full covered top

Remember we have plenty Liquid Veneer Furniture Polish at 20c per bottle until Feb. 1. Now is the time to buy, for you always need it, and it will re-polish your furniture and pianos best of all.

Not being crowded just at present, we can do your upholstering and repairing promptly, and all work and prices guaranteed. Call.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture and Undertaking

104 W. Milwaukee St.

Great Stock Reducing Sale All This Week

New Spring Hats are now ready for you | **THE GOLDEN EAGLE** | See the new Imperial soft & stiff hat for Spring.

Here's a Clothing Sale That Stands Without a Peer

Men's \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats for... **\$11.45**

We are breaking all records again this week, but that's not wonderful when you consider the character of the clothing offered and the price, **\$11.45**. You know the Golden Eagle. Let the prices speak for themselves. All styles, colors, materials and sizes; regulars and stouts. Our regular \$16.50, \$18, \$20 Suits and Overcoats now **\$11.45**

Men's \$22.00 Suits and Overcoats - - - **\$14.45**

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

207 Jackson Block
Practice limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
GLASSES FITTED
Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5,
and by appointment.
New phone 890 red. Old phone 2702.

HILTON & SADLER

"THE"
ARCHITECTS
Deliver the Goods.
"NUF SED."

Office on the bridge, Janesville.

THOS. G. NOLAN, H. W. ADAMS,

C. W. Reeder.
NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

311-313 Jackson Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
300-308 Goodwin Building, Deloit, Wis.

D. F. DUNWIDDIE, Wm. G. WHEELER,

DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER
Attorneys and Counselors.

Janesville, Wis.
12-156 W. Milwaukee St.

W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT

Room 3, Phoenix Block, Janesville.

GEO. K. COLLING

Established 1860.
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER

Will however continue himself to
ARCHITECTURE
Plans and specifications furnished. Office
with Heuer & Pfeiffer, Builders, No. 21 N.
River street.

H. E. LARSON

EXPERT MACHINIST

Specialty of factory and mill re-
pairs work. 17 N. Third St.

DR. G. W. FIFIELD

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Has moved his office into his new
residence at 61 S. Jackson St., next
door to Baptist church. Telephone
changed to Rock County 451, Deloit 4523.
Office hours, 2 to 4 P. M. and Evenings.

J. A. DENNING

CARPENTER SHOP.

56 S. Franklin.
All kinds of general job work. Now
is the time to get your old jobs done.
Screen doors and window shades made
to order and repaired. Prices lowest,
quality considered. Both phones.

The Real Luxury

of shaving is realized
only with the

Electric
Cup

HOT WATER

when you want it, where
you want it, and at just
the right temperature

Connects to the electric
like an incandescent lamp

Especially convenient
when the fire is low or out
and there is no hot water

Simple Clean
Safe Durable

JANESVILLE
ELECTRIC CO.

RALPH H. BENNETT
PIANO TUNING.

924 Park Ave. Deloit, Wis.
Graduate New England Conserva-
tory of Music, Boston, Mass.
Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug
Store.

GENUINE

Chinese Chop Suey

May Sing restaurant, No. 1
E. Milwaukee street, upstairs.
Open from 11 a. m. until 2:00
a. m.

All those Having Wheels
Left with Chas. Burgess

to repair, will be sold Feb. 15th
unless called for. New wheels
have been to arrive.
Please call and examine.

RUSSELL & McDANIEL

BURGESS OLD STAND.

122 Corn Exchange.
Old phone 3914.

HOW BURNS' MUSE

BROKE FETTERS

OF POVERTY AND TOIL WHICH

ENCOMPASSED EARLY LIFE

TOLD BY REV. J. W. LAUGHLIN

Large Attendance at the Rock County
Caledonian Society's Celebration
of Anniversary of Poet's
Birth-Splendid Program.

It was a gathering of the clans—
there were hundreds of braw Rock
County Scotsmen on hand last night
at the celebration by the Caledonian
Society in Central hall of the 15th
anniversary of the birth of Robert
Burns.

Pendant over the center of the ro-
strum was a portrait of the hallowed
bard and it was draped with plaid.
To one side of this portrait was the
buff banner of the Caledonian Society
and to the other side hung the Ameri-
can flag, which no one but a Sandy
would be loath to desecrate.

The reception committee comprised
Dr. James M. H. Haddad, P. K.
Caldow, James Scott, Alex. Galbraith,
D. M. Barlow, and the floor com-
mittee Jesse Barie, Frank Gentile, J. P.
Humphrey, E. O. Smith, Sidney Thom-
as, J. H. Jones.

An interesting feature of the even-
ing was the presence of the Euro-
pean collector, John C. Martin of Madison,
Past Department Commander of the
G. A. R. With him he had brought a
fragment of sandstone which he had
obtained from the national fount of
Robert Burns and also a memento
which was won from a raffle in
a castle that Mary, Queen of
Scots, was once imprisoned in. The
castle is six miles above Stirling
Castle. Mr. Martin consented to address
the assembly for a space of five
minutes.

"The lassies in Scotland," he said,
"have a freshness about them that
is not to be found elsewhere. I have
traveled through the mountains of
Scotland and the hills of Wales, but
nowhere have I found a fresher
people than the Scottish people. Their
life is a life of nature, and their
life is a life of nature."

"The only other speaker of the evening
was the Rev. J. W. Laughlin, whose
words were as follows:

Address of the Evening

There are few subjects more in-
teresting for contemplation than that
of greatness. What is it in the life
of a man that makes him remembered
long after he has died? There is a
kind of immortality that no one de-
sires. No one craves the deathless
name which Jesus achieved for him-
self. Few of us care to be remem-
bered as Nero is remembered or as
Aron Burr or Bonaparte are remem-
bered or as any man is remem-
bered whose name is associated with
any unwholesome historical event. But
to be held in grateful esteem as a
benefactor, a philanthropist, an in-
ventor, or a discoverer, or as a poet is
a commendation devoutly to be wished.

If one stops to consider the condi-
tions under which men have come to
places of honor among their fellow-
men, he is delighted to see the variety
of circumstances which have con-
tributed to their elevation. He may
be born to favorable environment and
move toward renown as naturally as
the sparrow toward the sky; he may
be made glorious by accident, by the
unexpected and unearned assistance
of the people around him; one may
tell all his life and come late to his
own; another achieves success earlier
in the race and passes his earthly ex-
istence under a perfect halo of popu-
lar applause.

Mark Antony said at the grave of
Julius Caesar: "The evil men do live
after them; the good is oft interred
with their bones;" but the opposite of
this is true more often than we think.
Thanks to the sympathetic world of
men who in love and tenderness cast
the mantle of charity over the faults
and the weaknesses of an erring
brother.

Burns' Early Life

In the life of the man whose mem-
ory we were this evening there was
a rare mixture of strength and weak-
ness, talent and misery. Born in Jan-
uary amid the howling frosts of a win-
ter season he first saw the light in a
little clay cottage built by his father,
a poor farmer in Ayrshire, Scotland.
A part of the father's life was spent
in the prison and his mother was
obliged to seek refuge for herself and
child in the home of a neighbor. A
sad condition, a sad country, a sad
lot!

Burns' father lived on a rented farm
which was obtained at too high a
rental; he was burdened by a large
family and was compelled to live a
poverty-stricken sort of life. Butcher's
meat was a rare thing in the house;
privations were daily felt and under
the vicissitudes of poverty with its
cheerless gloom Burns grew barehead-
ed and barefooted to the age of 13.

When he was 16 his father changed
locations and rented a new farm. But
he soon became compelled to leave
the new place and after three years
of toiling and whirling in the
vortex of litigation, was saved
from jail by consumption which after
two years of promise kindly stepped
in. In order to snatch something from
the lawyer's hand the two brothers
were obliged to demand credit for
wages and with the little sum thus
obtained they took another farm. Rob-
ert and seven pounds a year for his
labor and for several years his whole
expenditure did not exceed that
wretched pittance. But he resolved to
succumb and he died of consumption
and left behind him a wife and seven
small children. He says, of his
father's life, "I calculated every day
I watched my father. The first year
from unfortunate living and from bad
seed, I lost half my crop."

Thus the troubles came and one
misfortune after another dogged his
foot steps with poverty and want al-
ways facing him until one cannot com-
plicate the early life of Robert
Burns with his shadow and his pain
without a feeling of deepest sympathy
for the luckless man. Think of such
a life for a man of genius; think of
this child of nature, capable of the
finest noblest emotions and of the
finest noblest actions, subjected to such
humiliation. Think of the man who
could charm the scholars of the me-

ropolis with the brilliancy of his con-
versation plunging through the mists
to feel the pulse of the age or sitting
down to the pen or the quill to write
to quill over the price of a hen.

It is not that the man was poor or
that he must toil that we lament. It
is rather that the toll should be so
disproportionate to the talent—the in-
equality of the situation appeals to our
sympathy. Many men who have won
a place in the hearts of their fellow-
men have been poor and have been
compelled to toil. Ben Johnson,
Shakespeare's rival, worked on a brick
kiln with a trowel in hand and a book
in his pocket; Henry Wilson, senator
from the May state, who denounced
the slayer of Charles Sumner in sena-
tory words and who was afterward
vice-president of the United States,
was shoemaker; and Robert Burns
who made men laugh at the tooth-
ache and weep at the sight of a
wounded hero, who could make a
soured mouse immortal and write
poetry from a mountain daisy was a
farmer. Command me to the man
who will work, who can roll up his
sleeves with as much grace as he can
his quill. Such men have the world
at their feet.

Burns in Edinburgh

One cannot follow the kaleidoscopic
turns in this man's interesting career
without being impressed with his re-
solute and his strength, and with
his weakness as well. The few looks
which his father was fortunate enough
to possess were eagerly devoured by
this ambitious youth. One look he
carried in his pocket to study at spare
moments in the field. He wore out
two copies of McKendry's "Man of
Poetry." A collection of songs picked
up from somewhere was his vaude-
ville. He poured over it while driving
his cart, while walking to his work,
while at home, while at school, while
in the field, while in the city.

For his mind began to work, the
fire burned and the poetry of his soul
began to express itself. At first the
descriptions of homely life came
from his pen; then later into larger
spheres he roamed until his reputation
was quite general as a neighborhood
poet. Finally when poverty pressed
heavily upon him and the results of
some youthful indiscretion began to
annoy him, he determined to leave
Scotland and seek a freer and a wider
life on the island of Jamaica. Just
about the time the means were found
to make the venture he decided to
publish a small volume of his poems
and with the possible proceeds of a
sale pay his passage to the distant
land. Moving toward the consumma-
tion of this plan he placed on the
market with fear and trembling his
first volume which to his surprise
and great delight met with such a
cordial reception as to place him in
easy circumstances for the moment
and provide money for a larger and
different venture.

He decided to visit Edinburgh, and
his fame as a poet having preceded
him, he was welcomed among the lit-
erary men of the city as a welcome
guest. For that day was regarded as
a triumph. All that was wise and great
and lovely gathered about him to gaze
on his face and to show their honor,
sympathy and affection. Carlyle says
that his appearance among the nobles
and sages in Edinburgh must be re-
garded as one of the singular pheno-
mena in modern literature, almost
like the appearance of some Napo-
leon among the crowned sovereigns
of modern politics. He says it needs
no effort of the imagination to per-
ceive the sensations of these isolated
scholars in the presence of this big,
brawny, black-headed, brawny, brawny
man, with his great, glowing eyes, who
longing for his way among them from
the plough at a single stride manifest-
ed in the whole strain of his bearing
that he was in the place which he
thought he was exactly entitled to be.

They loved him and they loved
him to him for the charm of his con-
versation was so potent the Duchess
of Gordon says she was completely
carried off her feet by it. This child
of poverty and obscurity became at
once the center of interest in all the
drawingrooms of the metropolis.

There he met the most gifted schol-
ars, the noblest lords and ladies and
"all these scholars and philosophers
were amazed at each other and at the
poet, showing himself wiser than the schol-
ar, wittier than the humorist and king-
lier than the courtier."

I wish we might study him long
and closely as he moves among these
literary people of Edinburgh. I wish
we had the power to paint for you
the contrast between the gay, luxuri-
ous, popular life in Edinburgh and the
life of poverty and want in the country.

Sir Walter Scott in describing
him at this period says that his per-
son was strong and robust, that his
manner was rustic but not clownish.
He says that he had a strong, open
face, a plainness and simplicity which
received part of its effect perhaps
from his extraordinary talents.

Sir Walter says his eye indicated
poetical character and temperament.
It was large and of a dark cast and
literally glowed when he spoke with
feeling or interest. I never saw such
another eye, says Sir Walter, in a
human head though I have seen the
most distinguished men of my time.
He was gentle and tender and what
such a man as society in Edinburgh
did itself honor in recognizing.

Luxury Led to Ruin

Soon after coming to Edinburgh he
published a new and enlarged edition
of his poems. This brought him ad-
ditional money with which he could
for the first time in life enjoy some
of the luxuries of the world. He
traveled through England and France
—not new people, but new experi-
ences which quickened his poetic feel-
ing, but which later led to excesses
which wrought his ruin. He was in-
duced into London, looser and more
exciting society and unfortunately he
became infatuated with those dissipa-
tions and excess which a certain class of
people have declared a natural prepa-
ration for entering on an active life; a
kind of mud-bath, says Carlyle, in
which the youth is necessitated to
step to cleanse himself before the real
toys of manhood may be laid upon
him. Sad to relate, for Burns, these
experiences make up an unhappy
chapter in his life and finally led him
—a child of sunshine and sweet song,
with flashing wit and abundant laugh-
ter—down to death and oblivion. As
black as have ever been woven out of
the warp and woof of poverty and
misfortune.

Into the inner life of this genius as
he moved through the aristocracy of
Edinburgh it is impossible to go.
Who can penetrate the innermost
thought of a man? Who can read the
aspirations of his soul or know the
ecstasy or the protest his soul felt as
fords and ladies without a delicacy of
literary perception which he himself
knew, passed judgment upon the
children of his brain? He said to
these people: "The poetic genius of
my country found me as the proph-
etical bard Elijah found Elisha and
threw her inspiring mantle over me."
She bids me sing of the loves, the
joys, the sad scenes and pleasures of
my native soil and my native tongue.
I turned my wild and artless notes
as she inspired. Then she whispered me
to come to the metropolis and lay my
songs under your protection." But
what did they know of such a feeling?
What did they know of inspiration or
genius? They knew about game pro-
cesses, about borough interests, about
dinners and feasts, but poets and po-
etic fervor they knew nothing about.

So Shakespeare went on running a
theatre, John Johnson kept at his trade
as a brick-layer and Columbus went
trading over the country seeking a
man with power and plausibility
enough to appear a villain and win
money to assist him to realize one.

But what shall we say with refer-
ence to this experience in the city?
What was its influence on Burns?
Was he a better man or a worse man
for it? Or was he like many another
before him and since—unable to stand
prosperity? Did the success which he
achieved turn his head? Did he lack
him and after a few personal tri-
umphs lack the initiative necessary
for additional victories? Who can
tell what success would achieve for
us, or what we might do if the
Gospel once light upon our heads?

He could not stand it. He
forgot his way to the front, and when
by virtue of his literary genius he
occupied a position where he might
have pushed forward a half
century in civilization, he stopped and
began to listen at the key-hole to his
generals in command; then he started
down the gradual but sure road to
St. Helena. Alexander could not stand
it, for, after conquering the world, he
was overcome by his disaffections.
King Saul could not stand it. Charles
Selwyn could not stand it. There is
many a man who cannot stand suc-
cess and that may be the reason the
Lord has not trusted us with a larger
degree of it. We may have about all
we can stand.

Burns summed up his gains and
losses, after a season in the metropo-
lis, and began to meditate upon his
future. In time he was richer; in
money he was richer; in the show of
happiness he was richer; but in the
real thing he was infinitely poorer.
Some evil genius seems to
have whispered a thought which pos-
sessed his soul for the warm impulse
of nature was thwarted, stunted—de-
veloped was retarded—and instead
of sunshine and wit radiating from
his person the few remaining years
were full of gloomy forebodings, dis-
sipation and pain.

His Life As An Exile Man

Turning his back upon the country,
"their times show and a' that," he
once more undertakes the manage-
ment of a farm, but after a few bad
harvests the poor man finds himself
as free from all the encumbrances of
earth as when at first he offered his
poems to pay transportation to the
island of Jamaica. He receives an
appointment as an exile man with
which he is not at all miserable exis-
tence for the position only pays the
sum of thirty pounds a year. In this
employment the poet, who would
change his path led he might frighten
a bird, must brand leather, gauge
casks, measure candles and some li-
censes. He is in the struggle for
existence now and life has lost its
purpose. The forces that are beating
against him are tremendous. The bat-
tle is a losing one. His character be-
fore the world is suffering; ennui is
his; he has some faults—some a
thousand weaknesses; but let him
be at thirty years of age he is
worn out. One night having imbibed
too freely of a neighbor's strong drink
he sat down and went to sleep in the
street. He caught a rheumatic fever.
The family would send for a phy-
sician but he said "what is the use
of a physician wasting his time on
me, I am but a poor pike, not worth
the picking."

Then the end came. The last time
he lifted his pen upon a page it was
not to give immortal form to some
exquisite lyric which he had fashioned
but to beg a loan of ten shillings from
a friend in Edinburgh to save him from
the horrors of a debtors' prison.

Just then that flash of glory glowed
blazed in anger upon a creditor who
had come to drag the dying man from
his couch to a prison cell.

But we must allow the curtain to
fall kindly upon the last moments of
Robert Burns, even as it falls kindly
over the last days of Lord Byron, Ed-
gar Allan Poe, Keats and Shelley.

They who fall in fortune's strife
Their fate we must not regret
For still the important end in life
They equally may answer.

A man may have an honest heart
Though poverty hardly state him
A man may take a neighbor's part
Yet have no cash to spare him.

Burns the Poet

What is it that makes Burns so
popular? Why is it that after three
years and all this experience we
still love him? He had honor in his
lifetime, it is true, but nothing to be
compared to the honor which he has
received since. His fame and populari-
ty since his death roll like a snow-
ball and it still rolls. There is noth-
ing parallel to it anywhere. What
has given him his power? Who will
explain the universal admiration
which greets him tonight the world
round? Who gives the rose its sweet
scent and paints for the poet the
blues? Who makes the color in the
sky or gives the light its richness?

It may be that the secret of his
popularity lies in the fact that his
simplicity is apparent on every
page and that he is dealing with the

(Continued on Page 10.)

PLEASANT SURPRISE

GIVEN BY FRIENDS

Gathered at Odd Fellows' Hall in Or-
fordville to Surprise Mr. and
Mrs. E. C. Pederson.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Orfordville, Jan. 25.—One of the
most pleasant events that have taken
place in our village of late was that
on last Wednesday evening, when
about seventy-five of the friends of
E. C. Pederson and family gathered at
E. C. O. F. hall and gave them a very
pleasant surprise. In a few well-
chosen words Mr. Chas. Taylor gave
a short but impressive address; Rev.
W. E. Shuler also made a few remarks
on friendship. Among other things,
Mr. Shuler said that some people go
through life with a long face; you
never see them smile. He spoke of
Mr. Pederson and family as belonging
to the class that will make friends
wherever they go. Mr. Pederson re-
sponded, thanking his many friends
for their kind remembrance to him
and his family, and said if he found
as many friends in Stoughton as he
had found here he would consider him-
self very lucky.

Refreshments were served and the
evening spent in playing games and in
social converse. After singing a
hymn the friends departed for their
homes.

Dr. Farnham of Broadhead was in the
village on Saturday.

Dr. Kelley of Beloit visited his
mother a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward and
daughter Ernestine of Broadhead
visited at E. E. Parry's on Saturday and
Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Bonanet and N. N.
Talleford went to Alma on
Thursday last to take treatment of
the hip.

The W. F. M. S. will meet with
Mrs. J. L. Lachner, assisted by Mrs. Hall
and Mrs. DeLoore on Wednesday, Feb-
ruary 3 at 11 o'clock.

Miss Jennie Hammond visited over
Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Rebekah
Capron of Rockton.

Miss Blanche Covey spent Sunday
with Miss Lydia Hornum of Broad-
head.

Miss Ora Kantrud of Broadhead was
in the village on Friday.

Miss Susie Winslow, who is work-
ing at her husband's near Beloit, spent
Sunday at home.

Mr. Taylor's home is quarantined
on account of their little grand-
daughter, Elizabeth Doug, having the
scarlet fever. It is, however, a very
light case and the little one is doing
nicely.

E. C. Pederson, who has had charge
of the lumber yards here for the Bitt-
ingham and Dixon Lumber company,
for nearly a year, will move to Stoughton
where he will have charge of the
lumber yards there for the same com-
pany.

The fourth number of the lecture
course will be a lecture by E. V.
Adams at Wood's opera house on Fri-
day evening, Jan. 29. Mr. Adams has
been very highly spoken of as a lec-
turer and judging by the three enter-
tainments that have been given we
have no reason to doubt but what it
will be a lecture well worth the price.
The entertainments that have been
given have certainly been fine.

On last Saturday morning J. L.
Lachner came nearly losing his life
by being overtaken by the 8 o'clock
freight which was ten minutes ahead
of time as he was returning on his
speeder from the east end of the sec-
tion, about two miles west of the sta-
tion. On account of the dense fog
Mr. Lachner did not see the train nor
did he hear it until it was within a
few feet of him, and barely had time
to jump from his speeder and save
his life. The speeder was drawn un-
der the engine and ground to pieces.

CELEBRATION HELD

IN A WESTERN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Treat of Monroe Enter-
tained by Son and Wife on 50th
Wedding Anniversary.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Monroe, Wis., Jan. 26.—Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Treat of this city celebra-
ted their golden wedding anniversary
at their son's home in Seattle, Wash.,
on Jan. 18, when they have been cele-
brating a number of friends were in-
vited in by Harry W. Treat and wife
and congratulations from Monroe
friends were read at dinner that even-
ing. Mr. Treat is one of the best
known republicans in the southern
part of the state, having served in
the state senate, and having run for
lieutenant governor in the thirties.
He was chairman of the state central
committee in 1898. Mr. and Mrs.
Treat will return home from the west
soon.

Gerald Clapp of Verona, Wis., died
at the Lenoir hospital here of in-
fluenza, caused by being hit by an
Illinois Central train near Elkhart.
The man was lying on the track, his
head and shoulders inside the rail,
when the southbound passenger train
approached. The engineer did not
see the man until close upon him be-
cause of the fog and the man was
hurled from the track.

The Rev. J. H. Palmer, formerly
pastor of the local Universalist church,
died at his home in Cedar Rapids, Ia.,
at the age of 66 years. He was con-
fined to the hospital the last two
months he remained here and was
taken to his old home last fall. He

was a first lieutenant in the 100th
Ohio Infantry during the civil war.
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Treat, who were
married here last Tuesday, arrived
home yesterday from their wedding
trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. They
also visited in Janesville.

FAREWELL SURPRISE

PARTY GIVEN THEM

Thirty-Five Friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Robertson: Dropped in
Unexpectedly.

Newark, Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Robertson were given a very
pleasant surprise last Wednesday
when about thirty-five of their friends
came with well filled lunch baskets
and spent the day. Mr. Robertson
and family are to move to Grand in
the near future where Mr. Robert-
son has rented a large farm. Their many
friends regret their departure, but
trust that they will be successful.
John McDaniel is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross Sunday
with J. G. Cox and family.
About twenty-five of the young peo-
ple gave Hannah Logan a very pleas-
ant surprise last Saturday evening.
Dancing and cards were the order of
the evening. All present reported a
good time.
The Misses Anna and Ida Knudson
were the guests of Miss Edna Roy a
few days last week.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets.
Bromine and Quinine in a safe and
easy way. GROWER'S signature on each box,
25c.

MASONS SPENT A

PLEASANT EVENING

Grand Master J. C. Durgin of Racine
Visited Janesville, Lodge No.
55, F. A. M., Last Night.

Local Masons last evening enjoyed
the official visit of Grand Master J

Let 'em come
while the

Karo

lasts. You can't set
a limit to a griddle
cake appetite when
Karo is on the table.

The best syrup for every purpose.
In air-tight tins: 10c, 25c, 50c.

A book of recipes for cook-
ing and candy-making sent
free on request.

CORN PRODUCTS
REFINING COMPANY
New York



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
Upper right corner down, head against quilt.

SHOCKS INCREASE IN NUMBER AND VIOLENCE

Mount Etna Adds to Terror of Italian
Refugees—They Will Flee
to America.

Monteleone, Jan. 20.—Terrified by the earth shocks here, which are increasing in number and violence, the refugees have made up their minds to flee to America as soon as they can get away. There are about a dozen shocks every day.

On the distant horizon Mount Etna can be seen emitting an immense column of smoke, which, being white, the people consider a bad omen.

Mezzina, Jan. 20.—Reports spread yesterday of the remarkable recovery from the ruins of Gaetano Mottello, an octogenarian, alive after 25 days. Investigation proved that he had managed to escape from under the walls of a house a few days after the earthquake, fleeing in terror to the outskirts of the town, where he hid. For a time he sustained life with herbs, but at length fell exhausted under a pile of wreckage, where he was found by the soldiers.

Edmund Billings, representative of the Massachusetts relief committee, and P. L. Carbone, his interpreter, both of Boston, have been most cordially received by Gen. Mazza, who has lodged them on board his own ship and is providing them with every facility for the fulfillment of their relief work. The general said the assistance rendered from America was

Desirous of Curing the Drink Habit

We are desirous of curing all who are addicted to drink, and if you are interested in any one needing relief we invite you to write us. Our correspondence is confidential and our replies are sent in plain sealed envelopes. Orin No. 1, for those who wish the voluntary treatment, \$1 per box. The Orin Company, Washington, D. C. The London druggists syndicate Orin. Sold by King's Drug Store and People's Drug Co.

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to Restore
Gray Hair to its Natural
Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuses all substitutes. 24 times as much in \$1.00 as 50c. Also, 25c Not a Dye.

31 and 50c. bottles, at druggists. Send for free book, "The Care of the Hair."

Hay's Hairina Soap—Removes dandruff, red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin diseases. Keeps skin moist and soft. 25c. druggists. Send for free book, "The Care of the Skin."

SMITH DRUG CO.
BAGGER DRUG CO.
PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.
J. P. BAKER.
W. T. SHERER.

Satan Sanderson

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES,
Author of "Hearts Courageous," Etc.

COPYRIGHT, 1900, THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

With the sound both men at the table started to their feet. Hugh, with a single glance behind him, uttering a wild laugh, leaped the railing, dashed through the study and vanished into the night. Harry, as though suddenly turned to stone, stood staring at the receding figure, with the eager form of the evangelist behind him.

To the bishop it seemed the attitude of guilt detected. What was Harry Sanderson thinking as under that speechless regard he mechanically gathered the scattered cards and lifted the little cross and the unopened bag of double eagles from the table? Where was the odd excitement, the strange exultation, that had possessed him? The spindles in his brain had stilled, and an aching calm had succeeded as abrupt as the quiet, deadly assurance with which his mind now saw the pit into which his own feet had led him.

He blew out the candle, replaced it carefully in its altar bracket, made shift to wipe the wax from the table and slowly, half blindly and without a word, went into the study.

The bishop came forward, drew the key from the inside of the study door, closed it and looked it from the chapel side. Harry did not turn, but he was actually conscious of every sound. He heard the door shut sharply, the harsh grate of the key in the lock, and the sound came to him like the last sentence—the realization of a soul on whom the gates of the good closes forever.

In the dark silence of the chapel Hallelujah Jones spoke his thin hands together approvingly as he followed the bishop to the outer door. There the older man laid his hand on his shoulder.

"Let him that thinketh he standeth," he said, "take heed lest he fall. Let not this knowledge be spread abroad that it makes the unrighteous to blaspheme. When you pray for your own soul tonight pray for the soul of that man from whom God's face is turned away."

Something in the churchless evangelist bowed to the voice of ecclesiastical authority. He went without a word.

In the study Harry Sanderson stood for a moment with the cards and the bag of double eagles in his hand. Finally he put the cards and the canvas bag methodically into the safe and

carefully moved the moving car, made a frantic leap to gain his seat, but missed, and the huge armored wheel struck and hurled him to the gutter.

Harry did not hear the sharp yelp of pain. His hand was on the lever, pushing it over, over to his last notch, and the great mechanism, responding with a leap, sped away, faster and faster, through the night.

Chapter 10

THE miles through the dark, under the breathless, expectant stars. The car was on the broad curve now where the road bent to the bluff above the river to pass the skeleton railroad bridge. But Harry knew no other place nor time. He was conscious only of motion—swift, swallow-like, irresistible—this and the racing pictures in his brain stenciled on the blur of night that closed around him. These pictures came and went—the last reveal of the saints when he was Satan Sanderson, Hugh sneering at his calling, Jessica facing him with unblinking eyes, Hallelujah Jones preaching on the street corner.

Something in Harry's brain seemed to snap. A tiny shudder, like that of a camera, fell down. His hands dropped from the steering wheel, and, swaying in his seat, he began to sing in a voice made high and uneven by the speed of the car:

"Palm of victory!
Crown of glory!
Palm of victory I shall wear!"

He sang but the three lines, for suddenly the car left the road, the inflated tires rebounded from the steel

ridge of the railroad track, the forward axle caught an iron signal post, and the great motor car, its shattered lamp flung like a bomb, reared on two wheels, hurling its occupant out like a pebble thrown from a sling, half turned and, leaving a trail of sparks like the tail of a comet, plunged heavily

over the rim of the bluff into the river. A moment later the deep black waters of "the hole" had closed above the mass of sentient steel. The swift current had smoothed away every trace of the strange monster it had engulfed, and there by the side of the track, huddled against the broken signal post, his clothing plastered with mud and grime, motionless and with a nasty cut on the temple, lay Harry Sanderson.

A long, saturating peace, a deep and drenching darkness, had folded him. Fully at first, at length more hesitantly and sharply, a rhythmic pulsing sound began to annoy the quietude. K-trick, k-trick, k-trick—it grew louder; it grew more momentous and material; it irritated the calm that had wrapped the animate universe. As though from an immeasurable distance he heard a low, continuous roar and now and again through the roar nearer voices.

Harry awoke. His mind awoke, but his eyes did not open at once, for the gentle swaying that cradled him was pleasant, and the muffled chuck and hum soothed him like opium. He opened his eyes. It was daylight. He was lying on dusty boards that rattled and vibrated beneath him, the floor of an empty freight car in motion. A small brown dog, an object, muddled and shivering morsel, was snuggled close to his side. It whined as if with joy to see his eyes opened, and its stubby tail beat the floor.

Harry turned his head. Two men in dingy garments were seated on the floor a little distance away thumbing a decrepit pack of cards over an empty box. He could see both side faces, one weather-beaten and good humored, the other crafty—knights of the road.

The sudden movement had sent a momentary twinge to his temple. He put up his hand. It touched a coarse handkerchief that had been bound tightly about it. The corner hung down. It was soiled and stiff with blood. What was he doing there? Where was he? Who was he?

It came to him with a start that he actually for the moment did not know who he was—that he had ridiculously slipped the leash of his identity. He smiled at his predicament. He would lie quietly for a few moments, and it would come. Of course it would come. Yet it did not come, though he lay many moments, the fingers of his mind fumbling for the latch of the closed door. He had waked perfectly well, all save the slight cut on his temple, and that was clearly superficial, a mere scratch. Not a trouble or anxiety marred his soul. His mind was as clear and light as a hawk's. Body and brain together felt as if they had never had a serious ache in the world. But all that had preceded his awakening was gone, from him as completely as

though it had had no existence. Stealthily he rose to a sitting posture and, with a frown of humorous perplexity, took a swift and silent inventory. He scanned his clothing. His coat was threadbare and, with mud, oil and coal dust, was in a more disreputable state. His wristbands were grimy, and one cufflink had been torn away. He had no hat.

He hethought himself of his pockets and went through them methodically one by one. They yielded several dollars in coin, a penknife and a tiny gold cross, but not a letter, not a scrap of paper, nothing to serve him. The gleam of a ring on his finger caught his eye. He rubbed away the dirt and carefully examined it, wondering if the stone was real. His hand was slightly cut and swollen, and the circlet would not come off, but by shifting it slightly he could see the white depression made by long wear. The setting was an old one, formed of the twisted letters I, S. These naturally should be his initials, but there he stopped. He repeated to himself all the names he could think of, beginning with S, but they told him nothing.

He looked himself over again carefully, reflectively. He put out his hand and laid it on the spaniel's head. Its rough tongue licked his fingers. It held up one fore paw mutely and lamely. He drew the feverish, dirty little creature into his lap and examined the limp member. It was broken. "Poor little beggar!" said he under his breath. "So you've been knocked out too!" With his knife he cut a piece from the lining of his coat and with a splinter of wood from the floor he set the fractured bone and wrapped the leg tightly. The dog submitted without a whimper, and when he set it down it lay quietly beside him watching him with affectionate canine solicitude.

"I wonder who we are, you and I?" muttered Harry Sanderson whimsically. "I wonder!"

The players looked around. One of them nodded approvingly. "Right as a trivet!" he said. "I made a pretty good job of that cut of yours. Hurt you much?"

"No," said Harry. "I'm obliged to you for the attention."

"Foolish to walk on a railroad track," the other went on. "By your looks you've been on the road long enough to know better. We stopped to talk there, and we picked you up, you and your four-legged mate. Must have been a bit squiffy, eh?"

He winked and took a flask from his pocket. "Have a hair of the dog that bit you?" he said.

Harry took the flask and, wiping the top on his sleeve, uncorked it. Something in the penetrating odor of the contents seemed to cleave through far mental wastes to an intimate, though mysterious, goal. He put it to his lips and drank thirstily.

As the burning liquid seared his throat a recrudescence of old impulses surged up through the crust of more modern usage. The Harry Sanderson of the new, remorseful, temperate life, of chastened impulses, of rote and rule and reformed habit—the rector of St. James—had been lost on that wild night ride. The man who had awaked in the freight car was the Satan Sanderson of four years before.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

He drank thirstily.

When Your Stomach Hurts Take a Little Kodol

The pain will then cease—your stomach will feel good. Kodol stops the pains of indigestion and dyspepsia quickly, because it digests all the food you eat.

Kodol is a pleasant, palatable, liquid preparation, that helps the stomach to do its work in a natural way. Being a liquid, it starts digestion at once.

Kodol supplies the same digestive juices that are found in a healthy stomach. This is why it will stop the pains of indigestion quickly.

Your stomach, being weakened, probably, by over feeding or over work, is unable to do its work properly, and the natural result is indigestion, your stomach, gas, or belching, which will soon result in chronic dyspepsia unless the stomach is given help.

Nervous indigestion or dyspepsia, it is not only annoying, but dangerous. If let alone, the result generally is gastritis, or often times that fatal affliction—appendicitis.

Don't neglect your stomach. Don't take any chances. There is no need for you to suffer, because a little Kodol now and then, will keep the stomach well, healthy and

strong. Do not diet or starve yourself. That is not the way to get help.

Eat what you want of the food you like, and let Kodol help the stomach to do its work. You can't be well unless you eat and unless you enjoy your food. You can't get nourishment from your food, unless you digest it. Take a little Kodol now and then. That is the only safe and sure way.

You do not have to depend on Kodol all the time. You only take it when you need it.

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar bottle. Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle if you can honestly say that it has not done you any good, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money without question or delay. We will then pay the druggist for the bottle. Don't hesitate, all druggists know that our guarantee is good. This offer applies to the large bottle only and to but one in a family. The large bottle contains 24 times as much as the fifty-cent bottle.

Kodol is prepared at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

SOLD BY J. P. BAKER AND OTHER DRUGGISTS.

Low Fares West

Every day from March 1 to April 30, low fares to Pacific Coast and to intermediate points, via the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

and
Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Ry.

Descriptive folders with complete information regarding fares, stop overs, train service, sent free on request.

F. A. MILLER
General Passenger Agent
Chicago

W. W. WINTON
District Passenger Agent
Madison

BRISTOW ELECTED TO SENATE.

Chosen by the Kansas Legislature in Joint Session.

Topoka, Kan., Jan. 20.—At noon today both houses of the Kansas legislature met in joint session and elected J. L. Bristow of Salina United States senator to succeed Chester I. Long for a six years' term, beginning March 4 next. Bristow was the nominee of the Republicans at the first state-wide primary in Kansas last August.

The Democrats voted for Hugh Farrelly of Chanute.

Jury to Probe Land Frauds.

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 20.—With a view to obtaining a grand jury free from local environments in order to relieve possible embarrassment, the federal authorities have called men, with two exceptions, from outside of Muskogee to investigate the charges of conspiracy and fraud in connection with the holding of Muskogee town lots.

Judge Baly Commits Suicide.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 20.—A special from La Luz, N. M., states that Judge William Baly, one of the original promoters of the Big Four road and formerly a prominent figure in eastern financial circles, killed himself with a revolver in a lonely cabin in the mountains two days ago.

Invents a Quake Predictor.

City of Mexico, Jan. 20.—Luis T. Navarro, a student in the National College of Mines in this city, has applied to the government for a patent on an instrument which he claims will forecast earthquakes with the same certainty that a barometer gives warning of a coming storm.

Supply Assured.

Elaine limited in the middle of her prayer, "No use asking for bread," observed she, "when the bakerman comes every morning."

Sport-Loving Australians.

Australia's love of outdoor sports flourishes greatly on a very favorable climate and the universal half-holiday on Saturday.

Summons.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—In Circuit Court for Rock County. E. W. Lowell and J. B. Humphrey, trading as Lowell Realty Company, Plaintiffs,

vs. J. P. Woodbury, Defendant. The State of Wisconsin to the said J. P. Woodbury: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the duly verified complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of January, 1900.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, at Rock County, Wisconsin, this 19th day of January, 1900.


Alstake Some Men Make.

A good many men think kicking when it is necessary to put on evening clothes is a sign of genius.

Handy Time Table.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 5:00, 8:00, 9:10, 9:15, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30, 10:35, 10:40, 10:45, 10:50, 10:55, 11:00, 11:05, 11:10, 11:15, 11:20, 11:25, 11:30, 11:35, 11:40, 11:45, 11:50, 11:55, 12:00, 12:05, 12:10, 12:15, 12:20, 12:25, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30, 10:35, 10:40, 10:45, 10:50, 10:55, 11:00, 11:05, 11:10, 11:15, 11:20, 11:25, 11:30, 11:35, 11:40, 11:45, 11:50, 11:55, 12:00, 12:05, 12:10, 12:15, 12:20, 12:25, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30, 10:35, 10:40, 10:45, 10:50, 10:55, 11:00, 11:05, 11:10, 11:15, 11:20, 11:25, 11:30, 11:35, 11:40, 11:45, 11:50, 11:55, 12:00, 12:05, 12:10, 12:15, 12:20, 12:25, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30, 10:35, 10:40, 10:45, 10:50, 10:55, 11:00, 11:05, 11:10, 11:15, 11:20, 11:25, 11:30, 11:35, 11:40, 11:45, 11:50, 11:55, 12:00, 12:05, 12:10, 12:15, 12:20, 12:25, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05,

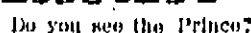
FORTY YEARS AGO

A large, dark, irregularly shaped graphic resembling a splash or a cloud serves as a background for the text. The text is white and bold.

**Calumet
Baking
Powder**

The only high-class
Baking Powder sold at
a moderate price.

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.



Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, In Plain English; or, Medicine Simplified, 1098 pages, over 700 illustrations, newly revised up-to-date Edition, paper-bound, sent for 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



"Texas," a comedy drama in four acts, is a picture drawn in glowing colors and gleaming sunshine of life on the boundless plains bordering on picturesque Mexico. J. Maudlin Folgel, the author, who was born in Texas and passed many years there, gives

'Deafness Cannot be Cured.'
by local applications, as they cannot reach the inner part of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedial. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the membrane lining the internal tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running ear and imperfect hearing, and the inflammation closes the tube. The result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, the hearing will be destroyed forever; time passing and the ear caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for every case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) cured by our medicine, Dr. J. J. Catarrh's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars.

Dr. J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Beware of cheap imitations for constitution.

The Call of Companionship.
You often hear a lonesome child say: "I want some one to play with!" Elderly people often become lonesome and want some one to play with, but are afraid to say so.—Atchison Globe.



You can sell furniture, even if it is broken; old style folding beds, old model sewing machines bring good prices. Many people are anxious to buy relics, old newspapers containing important items, and so on. You can earn a tidy sum if you will use a Want Ad. once a week. The buyer will call at your home prepared to pay cash for whatever you have.

Mourning.—
 exterior signs of great afflictions are
 the living as mausoleums are for the
 dead; they often attest more com-
 than sorrow or virtue.—Chateau-
 and.

Worth over \$40,000 in this country. Creamery, cheese factory near; city four miles; school one mile. Soil rich, not too strong; 80 per cent marshy; but level, rich, natural land; all tillable and fenced; water. 170 acres has been improved.

Buy It In Janesville.